



Universe photo by Wayne Jespersen

Weekend rains dump sludge and sewage into Provo River. Officials say treatment plants are needed to keep sewage from reaching the river.

Rains cause pollution

Two storm sewers allowed pollutants which have been building up on the city's streets for almost two months to pour into the Provo River after this weekend's heavy rain storms.

Dark, oily ribbons of sludge foamed out of the large drain pipes near 800 North and the Village Green in Provo Sunday evening. Rain from the largest storm of the summer months flushed many of the city's streets into the two sewage pipes, introducing garbage and other pollutants into the river.

According to members of the "Save The Provo River Committee," the Environmental Protection Agency has set 1982 as the year the Provo River must meet a "Class-C" standard of water quality. This means the water must be swimmable.

After Sunday's storm, it will be some time before the river will regain its previous quality. A spokesman for the committee also pointed out that if the storm sewers continue to drain pollutants into the Provo River, the quality of the water will deteriorate, not improve.

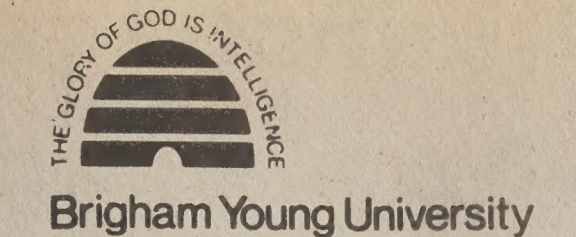
Merril Bingham, water depart-

ment head for the city of Provo, said water from the storm drains is not now covered by any EPA standards. "It puts some loadings into the river that are pollutant," he said, "but it should be noted that the pollutants (from runoff) would eventually reach the river and the lake even if the drains were not there."

Bingham said pollutants are reaching the river all in one spot and not over the entire length of the river as would be the case if there was no storm drain system.

"If the city didn't have the storm drains," Bingham said, "severe property damage could result." He added that citizens would probably not be willing to pay for the cost of treatment plants needed to keep pollutants from reaching the river.

In response to claims that sewage from recreational vehicles is being dumped by citizens of Provo into the storm sewers, waste which eventually drains untreated into the Provo River, Bingham said, "We've never had a problem with this." He explained that no one has been caught in the act of dumping.



Restraining orders issued to halt wildcat rail strike

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A wildcat strike which crippled one of the nation's largest railroads Monday ended almost as quickly as it began when two federal judges issued temporary restraining orders directing members of the United Transportation Union to return to work.

The Union Pacific Railroad, which operates about 9,700 miles of track stretching from the Missouri River to California and the Pacific Northwest, was paralyzed early Monday when the union struck.

Company spokesmen said pickets began appearing in Los Angeles shortly after midnight and spread eastward, shutting down Union Pacific operations along the way.

One UP spokesman estimated that 90 percent of the railroad's 28,000 workers were affected by the shutdown.

By mid-afternoon, federal judges in Omaha and Salt Lake City had issued orders directing most of the 6,000 employees of Union Pacific who are represented by the United Transportation Union to go back to their jobs.

In Portland, Ore., a federal judge was to consider a similar order for the railroad's Pacific Division.

"It will be only a matter of hours before full operations are resumed once the pickets are down," said UP spokesman Joe McCartney in Omaha.

The restraining orders issued by U.S. District Judges Robert Denney of Omaha and Bruce Jenkins of Salt Lake

City took effect immediately and will remain in force for 20 days.

Denney is considering a motion which would consolidate the railroad's request for a permanent injunction against the union. Three separate orders were needed from the federal

bench Monday because no single judge's district covered the UP system, Denney explained.

The reason for the walkout remained unclear.

Harold Nelson, the union's director of field services in Cleveland, said

Monday morning the dispute involved "hiring conductors off the street instead of promoting brakemen to conductors."

In Salt Lake City, union international vice president G.P. Lechner said the walkout "is the result of the railroad taking unilateral action in violation of the Railway Labor Act."

Lechner said the railroad was hiring persons in Los Angeles as brakemen and promoting them to conductors without consulting seniority lists.

However, McCartney disputed Lechner's account.

"We listed those conductors' jobs and nobody took them," he said.

"What this should have been was a grievance matter on the local level. They didn't need to shut down the system," McCartney said.

Two Amtrak trains were affected by the walkout, McCartney said.

Union Pacific operates several trains for Amtrak, he said, and had to cancel the Amtrak run out of Denver Monday. In Idaho, passengers from an Amtrak train had to be taken by bus from Pocatello.

C.R. Rockwell, a railroad spokesman in Salt Lake City, said operations were "at a standstill for all practical purposes," Monday morning.

Supervisory personnel were able to keep some trains running. But for the most part, said company spokesmen, the railroad was paralyzed by the strike.

Locals return to work

By ED BRENNAN
Universe Staff Writer

The wildcat strike by Union Pacific workers affected more than 200 people at Provo railroad yards.

Picket lines were set up at entrances to the Union Pacific yard early Monday morning.

Federal judges in both Omaha and Salt Lake City issued a restraining order directing all union members back to work, and late Monday afternoon striking workers complied with this order. The strike affected some 2,500 employees statewide.

Makeshift signs and placards were hastily constructed as word was received that members of Local 1366 of the United Transportation Union were not to report to work.

Picketers were still confused Monday afternoon over the exact reason for the wildcat strike.

"It's a West Coast beef," said John Bath as he picketed in front of the Union Pacific yard.

Recent Supreme Court decision misinterpreted by some judges

DALLAS AP — A U.S. Supreme Court justice suggested Monday that the nation's judges may be misinterpreting a recent high court decision allowing curtailment of public access to court proceedings.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.'s comment came during a panel at the American Bar Association's national

convention in which the court's July 2 decision, Gannett vs. DePasquale, was discussed.

In the panel discussion that often turned into a friendly, but frank confrontation, Powell and Goldberg repeatedly challenged assertions that the courts are not doing enough to expedite justice and protect con-

stitutional and legal rights.

When Houston trial lawyer Kraft Eidman complained about crowded and bogged-down court dockets, Goldberg, a member of the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, replied: "Judges don't initiate lawsuits."

In the ruling, a 5-4 court majority led by Justice Potter Stewart said the constitutional right to a public criminal trial applies only to defendants.

The public and news media may be excluded from pretrial hearings when defendants request the proceedings be closed and the presiding judge believes secrecy is needed to assure a fair trial, the court said.

Powell voted with the majority in the case, which went to the high court after a reporter for a Gannett newspaper was excluded from a pretrial hearing in a murder case.

Powell wrote in a concurring opinion, however, that judges should not automatically close such proceedings when confronted with a defendant's request. He suggested judges explore alternatives.

Powell's comment Monday came after a fellow panelist noted the ruling has been relied on by many judges to close their courtrooms.

"Don't you think it's possible that some of these judges were misled by what appeared in the press?"

"The opinion was based solely on the Sixth Amendment protecting fair trial. The First Amendment free press aspect of the problem was never reached by the court."

Powell added, "Don't you think that some of this crying wolf may be a bit premature?"

The Washington-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press reported on Aug. 7 that judges nationwide had closed or attempted to close court proceedings 39 times since the ruling.

In nine instances, the type of proceeding sought to be closed was not a pretrial hearing but a criminal trial, the committee said.

On the same day as the committee's report, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger told a reporter in Flagstaff, Ariz., that some published accounts of the court's ruling incorrectly suggested its rationale could be applied to trial proceedings as well as pretrial hearings.

He suggested the reports might have misled some judges.

Burger, like Powell, voted with the majority in the case. However, the chief justice's concurring opinion — one that emphasized the pretrial limitations of the ruling — was not backed by any other justice.

Man sought, another jailed

Rapists hit twice in one week

By STEPHEN GREENHALGH
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Security officers are still searching for the assailant who raped a 17-year-old student early Saturday morning in the second Provo rape of the past week.

Wes Sherwood, assistant chief of security, said the victim of the weekend rape was a student living in the Heritage Halls complex. The abduction-assault took place about 2 a.m. while the victim was sitting on the lawn in front of her dorm.

The girl told police she was approached by a man who talked with her briefly, then forced her at knifepoint into a car. She said he drove her to a remote spot in northeastern Provo and raped her.

Sherwood said they have taken the description of the subject and automobile and are continuing their investigation, but so far no leads have turned up.

The assailant has been described as

a white male about 6 feet tall and weighing 155 pounds. He has long, brown, straight hair, and was last seen driving a two door, green or blue sedan. The car was jacked-up in the rear, Sherwood added.

Anyone who might have been in the area and observed a man fitting this description is asked to contact the security office immediately, he said.

In the other recent rape case, Provo Police arrested Kenneth Glen Roberts, 29, 266 N. 300 East, Provo, for the rape of a 22-year-old Provo woman last week. Roberts was arrested Thursday following an evaluation of evidence obtained at the scene of the crime, Provo Police Chief Sven C. Nielsen said.

Police officers forced Roberts's car to the side of a Provo street near 100 N. and 300 East Thursday afternoon. Six police cars and 10 officers were involved in the arrest, and Roberts offered no resistance when he was taken from his car and handcuffed.

Two companions who were with him

in the car were released after questioning, Nielsen said.

Officers obtained a search warrant from the Utah County Attorney's office and searched Roberts's apartment. Nielsen said evidence found at the man's residence pointed to his involvement in the rape.

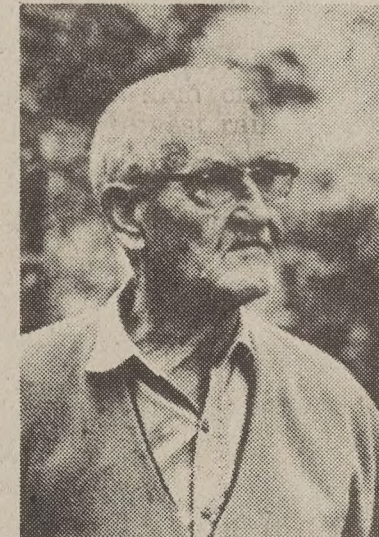
Police Detective Bud Gillman said Roberts is currently on parole from Utah State Prison.

Roberts is accused of entering the home of a young mother and attacking her while her husband was at work. The incident occurred early last Tuesday morning.

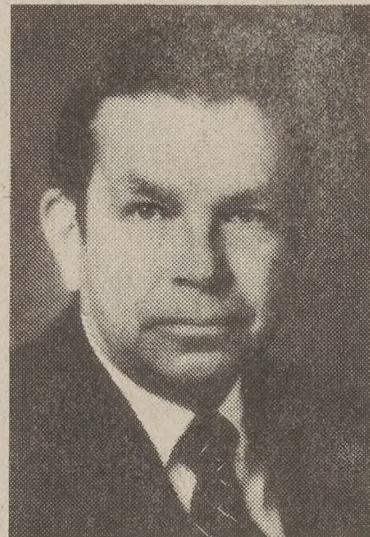
Earlier the same morning, three burglaries were reported to police. Three apartments, all rented by women, were entered. No attacks were made but money was taken, police said. Roberts is also being questioned in connection with these burglaries, Nielsen added.

Roberts was arraigned before 8th Circuit Court Judge J. Gordon Knudsen, and charged with one count of aggravated burglary and two counts of burglary in addition to the sexual assault charge. He is being held without bail in the Provo City Jail.

4 service awards to be presented



LeCONTE STEWART



L.S. SKAGGS

Four special awards will be presented at Brigham Young University's summer commencement services Aug. 17 to distinguished men and women who have given a lifetime of service in a wide variety of areas.

The awards and their recipients are as follows:

The Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Award to LeConte Stewart of Kaysville, a prominent artist and art educator.

The Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award to L.S. "Sam" Skaggs, Jr. of Salt Lake City, nationally known chairman of the board of American Stores Co.

The James E. Talmage Scientific Achievement Award to Dr. Eldon J. Gardner of Logan, well-known geneticist-zoologist and a research professor at the University of Utah College of Medicine.

The Abraham O. Smoot Public Service Award to Howard W. Cannon, United States senator from Nevada.

Recipients of these special awards will be recognized at the 9:30 a.m. commencement

ceremonies in the Marriott Center. Formal presentations of the awards will take place later in the day at the college convocations.

Stewart's early training in art began with Edwin Evans and Alma B. Wright in 1912. Later, he attended the Art Students' League in New York and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts to receive training from some of the country's finest artists.

His interest in painting winter landscapes illustrates the influence of Daniel Garber on his work. He influenced a generation of Utah artists on the traditional, realistic concept of landscape painting, observing that the most interesting subject matter for the artist is the real world as observed by the human eye.

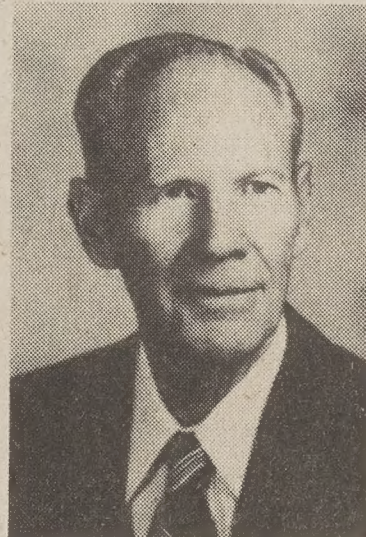
Mr. Skaggs has served or is currently serving on many boards and as an officer in numerous civic, business, trade and charitable organizations.

Skaggs is chairman of the board of American Stores Co., a large firm operating a coast-to-coast chain of 1,165 stores in 28 states. The company was formed in a recent merger of Skaggs Companies, Inc. and American Stores Co. The combined sales of the company in food, drugs and general merchandise exceeded \$5.6 billion in the 12 months ended June 30.

Dr. Gardner, a native of Logan who earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Utah State University and the Ph.D. degree at University of California at Berkeley, is the only Ph.D. who has described a medical syndrome and has his name given to it in general usage.

His work in cancer of the colon has led him to single out a previously unknown colonic tumor form that is now known as Gardner's Syndrome.

For more than 30 years he has worked as a research professor in medical biophysics and has used computer technology to compile information on Utah families and incidence of cancer among family members. He taught college in California, worked for the



ELDON J. GARDNER



HOWARD W. CANNON

U.S. Bureau of Plant Industry and taught at the University of Utah before joining the USU faculty in 1949.

He has written two textbooks — one on the history of biology and one on genetics for college students. The latter book has had five revisions and has been translated into Spanish and Portuguese for use in Latin America.

Sen. Cannon, a native of St. George, Utah, who moved to Nevada, is now serving his fourth term in the Senate. He is chairman of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

A highly decorated World War II pilot and retired Air Force Reserve major general, Sen. Cannon is currently the second ranking member of the Armed Services Committee.

The senator's most notable contribution legislatively came last year with the passage of the Airline Deregulation Act. Earlier, he was a prime sponsor of legislation providing for public financing of presidential elections.

Carter seeks reasons for climbing food costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told food industry executives Monday that he was "particularly disturbed" that grocery store prices have climbed rapidly while farm prices are dropping.

The president summoned to the White House the officers of some of the nation's leading food chains and told them he expected an explanation of the price behavior.

The meeting was the first semi-public session in recent months in which Carter has placed himself at the center of the administration's effort to tackle inflation, and he made clear to the food middlemen and retailers that he was concerned about the cost of food.

Food prices are a potentially volatile political issue, with farmers facing falling prices while consumers are being charged increasingly higher costs.

The meeting produced a dispute between administration officials and the visiting group's spokesman over the ac-

curacy of figures Carter cited.

Alfred Kahn, Carter's chief inflation fighter, said "the president expressed skepticism" about the retailers' argument and that when he asked them to demonstrate any errors in his data, "they were not in a position" to do so.

Kahn said Carter urged the group to make sure declines in farm prices are passed on quickly to consumers.

Robert O. Aders, president of the Food Marketing Institute, told reporters that during the meeting, the food industry executives questioned the data Carter presented. He said after the one-hour conference, "the data is just too extremely wrong."

But he did not offer any other figures or explain where he thought Carter's numbers were incorrect.

"I'm sure we convinced the president there has been no profiteering at all," Aders said.

He also said that in the long run,

(See FOOD page 2)

News Focus

Execution planned

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada prison officials are continuing preparations for the execution of inmate Jesse Walter Bishop in just two weeks. But Prison Director Charles Wolff, Jr. said Monday he still expects a court-ordered delay.

Bishop, 46, of Garden Grove, Calif., is "getting along fine" as his trip to the gas chamber nears, Wolff said, adding that Bishop's opposition to any stay of the sentence "is stronger than ever before."

Bishop, who received the death penalty after being convicted of killing a newlywed Baltimore, Md., man during a December 1977 casino robbery in Las Vegas, has repeatedly said he wants no appeals filed on his behalf.

Despite that, attorneys from the Clark County Public Defender's office were preparing a request to the U.S. District Court in Las Vegas to stay the Aug. 27 execution — which would be Nevada's first since 1961.

The request for a stay was expected to be filed early this week. The defender's office has been in close contact with other groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union and a NAACP legal defense group.

Ambassador wounded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Unidentified gunmen fired a rocket grenade and a fusillade of bullets into the limousine of Iraq's envoy to Beirut Monday, wounding the ambassador and five others in the third attack on an Iraqi target here in less than a week.

The gunmen, who struck when Ambassador Abdul Hussein Moslem Hassan's car came within 100 yards of the seaside embassy enclosure, escaped through adjacent alleys, security officials said.

Hassan was hospitalized and released with only minor injuries.

Flood kills thousands

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Bodies littered the mud- and debris-clogged streets of Morvi, victims of the weekend flash flood that devastated the town after a rain-swollen river burst a dam, United News of India said Monday. At least 1,000 persons were killed, a government official said, and unofficial estimates put the projected death toll as high as 25,000.

Morvi, once the capital of a maharajah's realm in western India, was a wealthy town built picturesquely on the banks of the Machu river.

Then 20.6 inches of rain fell in 24 hours; Saturday night the monsoon-swollen Machu overflowed one dam, broke through a second, and cascaded as high as 18 feet into the sleeping town four miles downstream, reports said.

It was a community of 60,000 persons. Now it is a ghost town. Most of the houses collapsed under the force of the raging water and many parts of the town, clogged with mud and debris, remained inaccessible, UNI said.

Brick company faulted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration said Monday an Ohio brick company is violating anti-inflation guidelines, but it gave the Getty Oil Co. a clean report card after first challenging its price rises.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said the Marion Brick Corporation of Marion, Ohio, is out of compliance with President Carter's voluntary price standards.

Marion Brick, a subsidiary of the British firm of Ibstock Johnsen Ltd., with brick plants in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia, is believed to be the sixth largest producer of bricks in the United States, the council said.

Jason A. Hedgeth, Marion's vice president for operations, could not be reached for comment on the council action.

All-American fined

LINCOLN, Neb., (AP) — Rulon "Too Tough" Jones, a Utah State All-American football candidate, pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor third-degree assault charge and was fined \$40.

After entering the plea Monday, the 6-foot-7, 265-pound defensive tackle and his lawyer, Lincoln attorney Adrian Fiala, told the Lincoln Star of the circumstances which led to his arrest last week.

Returning to Utah from Indianapolis, Ind., Jones stopped at a motel in Lincoln where he allegedly hit and kicked a car, struck two women bystanders and began beating his wife, authorities said.

Jones reportedly cut himself when he put his fist through a glass door and later underwent surgery at Lincoln General Hospital. Monday, his right arm and hand were in a cast.

Jones and his wife Kathy had driven 1,180 miles non-stop in a moving van from Logan to Indianapolis, where they helped Jones' sister move.

After getting "about three hours sleep," Jones said he and his wife headed back to Utah. They intended to drive straight through, Jones said.

They stopped in Lincoln because they couldn't go any farther, he added.

Concerning one report that drugs might have been involved, Fiala said, "Utah television reports have been pushing that as an explanation." Lincoln Dr. R.G. Osborne, who examined Jones, concluded he had not been using drugs.

"It was acute reactive psychosis, not drug induced," Osborne said. "It probably resulted from a bunch of accumulated stresses he was under, not the least of which was driving such a long distance non-stop."

Jones has made apologies to Utah and Nebraska coaches and is scheduled to report for fall practice Sunday night in Logan.

The Liberty, Utah, native is featured on the cover of this season's Utah State press guide. Nebraska plays the Aggies in its opener, Sept. 15 at Memorial Stadium.

The Universe

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Japanese use radar to guide ships in bay

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — Shortly after noon on Nov. 9, 1974, the Japanese tanker Yuyo Maru slammed into the Liberian freighter Pacific Ares in the middle of Tokyo Bay.

The Yuyo Maru's cargo of liquefied natural gas instantly erupted in a massive explosion, engulfing both ships and killing immediately 28 of the 29 persons aboard the freighter. The final death toll was 33.

Since that day, not one large ship collision has occurred in the bay, one of the world's busiest, with the ports of Tokyo, Kawasaki and Yokohama. This is thanks mostly to completion of a \$10 million radar-computer center here at the mouth of the bay — the only one in the world, and unfortunately still under construction the day of the disaster.

"Since the center began operation in February 1977, the accident rate in the bay has dropped from more than 10 per year to four a year, and those involved no large vessels. They were all minor accidents, scrapes, involving no injuries," Tomotake Tsuchikawa, director of the center, said in an interview.

Bustling Tokyo Bay has represented a nightmare for sea traffic controllers ever since Japan's economic explosion began in the 1960s. Its entrance is less than five miles wide at the narrowest part, but the channel is restricted to just 880 yards at one point by three abandoned military forts built in the bay before World War II.

Through that gap pass nearly 90 ships a day, sometimes 10 or more in the 15-mile control area at a time, including 15 or 20 huge oil and gas tankers of up to 23,900 tons and 385 yards long, carrying 30 percent of Japan's oil supplies.

In addition, dozens of small pleasure and fishing craft roam across the ship lanes at will.

In a belated attempt to avoid the kind of disaster that struck five years ago, the Japanese government began construction of the Tokyo Bay traffic-advisory service center in 1973.

Working off high-performance radar, the heart of the system is a computer that tracks every large ship, plus small ones carrying dangerous cargo, through the narrowest 15 miles of Tokyo Bay. The computer computes the ships' courses and speed, displays on demand complete information on cargo, owner, crew and captain, and emits a loud buzz when any two ships are in danger of colliding.

"Japanese law requires every ship over 10,000 tons, or over 1,000 tons if it carries dangerous material, to report when it approaches the mouth of the bay," Tsuchikawa said.

"The ships are assigned identification numbers and shown on a computer graphic display in the control room. The size of the dot shows its course. Length of the line indicates speed."

When two ships approach too closely, the display lights go up, a buzzing starts, and the lines extend from each dot to show where they would collide. One of several traffic controllers then advises the ship captains by radio of the danger, and what corrections to make.

"The computer can handle up to 200 ships at a time," Tsuchikawa said. "That means it can't usually display the smaller vessels in the control area. They are our biggest problem." So far, however, he says there have been no accidents involving the large ships and small craft — only between smaller vessels.



Universe photo by Dan Arsenaault

After hastily constructing signs and placards, Union Pacific workers in Provo were returning to work after midnight Monday after a short-lived strike.

Strike

Continued from page 1.

chairman for Local 1366, said local workers were really surprised to hear they were going on strike.

"I heard about 9:30 Sunday night and we had to rush around to get things organized," Zimmerman said.

Members of Local 1366 were aware the courts had issued a temporary restraining order directing the men back to work but were still continuing to picket.

"We are not going to dismantle our picket lines until we've heard from our union leaders in Salt Lake City," said Zimmerman.

Supervisory personnel were handling the operation of the yard but a railway spokesman said the tracks were virtually at a standstill.

Union spokesman said officials met late Monday afternoon with their lawyers and ordered their members back to work. A railway official said the workers would begin work at 12:01 Tuesday morning.

Food

Continued from page 1

food prices would not drop until the overall rate of inflation is controlled.

The food industry representative said Carter asked the group to check its marketing procedures and to make sure retail prices reflect decreasing farm prices.

At the start of the meeting, with reporters and photographers present, Carter said the difference between the prices paid to farmers and the cost of food in supermarkets had in some cases reached "an extraordinary level."

He said that in the past three months, the so-called "spread" in meat prices was up 109 percent and that for fresh fruits, the spread was up 90 percent.

Highly decorated general to speak at ROTC service

Brig. Gen. Charles F. Gorden, commander, headquarters, U.S. Army Fourth ROTC Region at Ft. Lewis, Wash., will be the featured speaker Thursday at commissioning services for nine BYU students.

Ceremonies for swearing in and pinning on second lieutenant bars will be at 2 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Little Theater, according to Col. Donald G. Andrews, commander of the BYU military science unit.

Gorden has been serving in his current position since the fall of 1977. Prior to that time, he was commander of the 3rd Artillery Corps at Fort Sill, Okla., and

for one year served in a dual capacity as deputy chief of staff, Central Army Group (NATO) and commanding general of the U.S. Army Element Central Army Group.

A native of Pontiac, Mich., the highly decorated general spent

six years as an enlisted man in the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Army before graduating from officers' school and being commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army in 1951.

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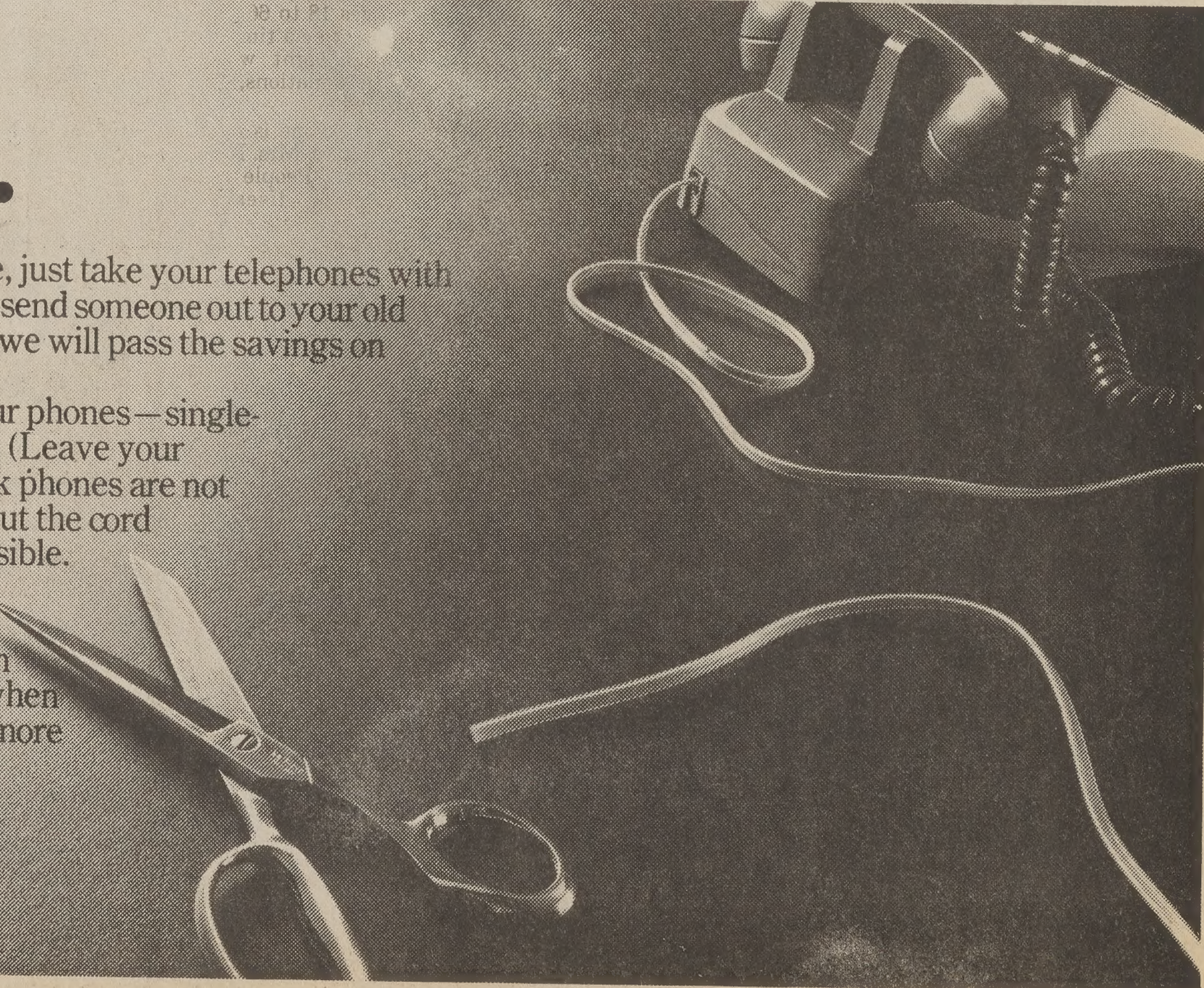
It's simple. If you're making a local move, just take your telephones with you when you go. Since we won't have to send someone out to your old home or business place to pick them up, we will pass the savings on to you as a \$5.00 credit.

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Your business office will be happy to answer any questions you may have about this program. But just keep in mind that now you can take it with you when you go. And you will end up with \$5.00 more for your housewarming celebration.



Mountain Bell



Currently at MTC

LDS actors serve missions

By ANGELA WITZKE
Universe Staff Writer

Screen and television actors Stewart Petersen and Johnny Whitaker have both stepped off the stage into the role of full-time missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I think every young man wrestles in his heart with the decision of serving, but I always knew I was going to go on a mission," Petersen said. "I turned my papers in because I felt that the Lord needed me out there now, not later."

The 19-year-old from Cokeville, Wyo., said that while filming "The Rivals" he had opportunity to do missionary work, and from that experience he gained a strong desire to serve on a mission.

Petersen began acting at 13 and has played in "Where the Red Fern Grows," "Seven Alone," "Against a Crooked Sky," "Pony Express Rider," "The Rivals" and others. He also is seen as Joseph Smith in the BYU film "The First Vision."

"Acting helps me understand why I feel the way I do," Petersen said, "and I think this will help me in my missionary work."

Petersen has been in the Mission Training Center (MTC) three weeks preparing to serve in the Netherlands-Amsterdam Mission. His companion, Dean Roberts, said "The day I found out I was going to be Petersen's comp, I thought 'wow.' It's a unique experience to have a movie star as a comp, but after the first couple of days I found out he isn't like a movie star, he's like my brother."

Like Petersen, Whitaker has always had a desire to go on a mission. "I had always known I would serve a mission and when the bishop gave me the papers, a thrill came to me that I can't describe."

Whitaker, 19, from Van Nuys, Calif., played Jody for five years in the television series "Family Affair," and was in "Sigmund and the Sea Monsters" for three years. He has also acted in several Walt Disney movies, "Tom Sawyer," "This One's For Dad," and several plays in Utah Valley.

"To be an actor you have to be able to get along with people and this will give me a little extra help on my mission," Whitaker said.

"I'm a pretty good ad-libber, so if I get messed up on a discussion, being able to ad-lib will help me," he added.

Whitaker feels pre-mission preparation is essential. "I should have prepared a little bit more before going into the MTC. I thought learning Portuguese would be a breeze because I had already had another language in school, but in two weeks in the MTC I got the equivalent of my five years of French," he added.

Whitaker and his companion, McKay Sterland, leave today to serve in the Portugal-Lisbon Mission, which has been open to the missionaries for the past four years.

"I feel very honored to be able to serve here, and one of my goals is to be the best missionary I can possibly be and to enjoy my mission," Whitaker said. "I decided I'm going to enjoy everything I do on my mission, and even if it's getting a door slammed in my face, I will try to enjoy it."

Before deciding to serve, Whitaker's agent had a series she had planned for him to star in. "Psychologically, I knew I wanted to go on a mission, but it was still a decision I had to make," Whitaker said. "A lot of people in the business couldn't believe that I was going for two years and not getting paid, while others admired me," he said.

Whitaker plans to continue his acting career upon returning from his mission.

But Peterson feels differently. "Acting has never been one of my ultimate desires in life," he said. "When I get back I plan to continue school and my long range goal is to one day own a ranch. The Lord only knows what he has in store for me," he added.

Whitaker and Petersen said they both experience the feeling of constantly being watched because of their acting experiences. "I've always had to be an example and I feel like I have an obligation to live up to it."

Services held for FBI agent slain with partner on duty

El Centro (AP) - As his widow choked back tears and his mother wept openly, slain FBI special agent J. Robert Porter was eulogized by FBI chief William Webster as a loving husband, father and a leader of his church.

Porter, a member of the LDS church, and his partner, Charles Elmore, were shot to death in their small FBI office here Thursday by social worker James A. Maloney, who then turned the gun on himself.

"It's a helluva challenge for a man to do two things—guarantee the safety of the country and play the role of a family man. But Porter met this challenge on all fronts," Webster said Saturday before Porter's funeral at the El Centro Ward of The Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The 44-year-old Porter, who joined the FBI in 1967, was the father of five children and had served in several positions in the Mormon Church. At the time of his death, he was a member of the high council in the Yuma, Ariz., Stake, which includes California's southeastern desert.

More than 650 mourners, including 40 FBI agents from around the nation and 125 uniformed law officers from Oakland to Baja California, attended the simple funeral. Porter was buried in Heber, Ariz., his birthplace.

Porter's wife, Flora, fought back tears during the ceremony, but his mother, Gladys, sobbed openly. Porter's father died in 1935.

Folk dancers receive honors in tour of Eastern Europe

The American Folk Dancers of BYU have won first place and received the "Gold Medal Best in Festival" award at the Second Annual European Youth and Student Festival in Primorsko, Bulgaria.

The 30-member dance troupe, directed by Mary Bee Jensen of BYU's College of Physical Education, received a rare standing ovation after it was chosen from many groups to open the three-day, 15-nation festival on the Black Sea last week.

After capturing first place honors on the second night of competition and the "Best in Festival" award on the third, the American Folk dancers received a special invitation from festival officials to return next year.

In a telex message from Bulgaria, Professor Jensen said the director of the festival acclaimed the BYU Folk Dancers as the best group he had ever seen from the United States.

Although the dancers usually perform only American numbers while overseas, they drew on their international repertoire to present a native Bulgarian dance, which surprised and delighted the standing-room-only crowd of some 5,000 people, she said.

"Received outstanding receptions. Good exchanges with young people from Bulgaria, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, and East Germany," Professor Jensen said in the telex.

Blood donations urgently needed at UVH due to summer shortage

Because of summer travel, Utah Valley Hospital is experiencing a blood shortage.

"People are too busy to donate blood in the summer," said Tina Newbury, UVH blood bank representative. "People take vacations, there are more accidents and more surgeries, and blood is in demand at this time of year."

Everyone eligible to donate is encouraged to do so and not to wait until "someone you know" needs blood. By then it may be too late, Mrs. Newbury said.

The blood donated at Utah Valley stays here, she said. "The blood is used by people we know."

The blood is sold to the patient for \$25 a pint. This covers the cost of handling the blood, Mrs. Newbury said. "The cost can be removed by replacement donations."

There are certain requirements governing eligibility of donors. A person must weigh at least 110 lbs., be between ages 18 to 66, and there must be a time interval of eight weeks between donations, she continued.

Not everyone is eligible to donate, Mrs. Newbury said. "People who have blood diseases, cancer, chronic diseases of lungs, kidneys, and

liver, convulsive seizures or epilepsy, diabetes, use of illegal drugs, heart disease, hepatitis, syphilis, tuberculosis, undulant fever, brucellosis, or relapsing fever cannot donate."

A person will not be acceptable for a specific period of time if he has had malaria with suppressive treatment during the past three months; hepatitis during the past six months; illness from serious injury; surgery within six months; blood transfusion within six months; infectious mononucleosis in the past three months; pregnancy within the past six months; ear piercing or tattooing in the last six months; blood donation in the past two months; or a tooth extraction in the past 72 hours.

A person may be acceptable after consultation if he has had immunization, inoculation or vaccination, recent weight loss, asthma, fever blisters, cold sores, influenza virus infection or a cold.

The Blood Bank is open every day except Sunday, and people interested are encouraged to call for an appointment.

Group donations are encouraged and any special arrangements may be made through the blood bank representative, Tina Newbury.

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Tourney proved a success

By GENE FADNESS
Universe Sports Writer

You would have thought it was March. Basketball. Tournament time. Eighteen teams, 225 players. Awards? All Tournament Team, Most Valuable Player, Most Inspirational Player and, of course, the tourney championship. Fans? 5,731 on championship night. Basketball at its finest, but it's not March - it's August.

"Not everyone likes to play baseball in the summer months." That was the main reason Larry Walker, gave us for founding the Summer Prep Basketball Congress International Tournament, which was held last week in the Marriott Center.

For years, we've watched and read about well organized Little League baseball teams and summer tournaments. Most of us probably played on such teams, or, at least, tried.

In 1970, Walker decided to give summer basketball a go and it's been mushrooming ever since.

First there was the Junior Prep tournaments with two leagues; one for teams 14-and-under and another for athletes 14-15 years old. In 1974, that expanded to another league called Summer Prep, for teams comprised of players who have not yet completed their senior year of high school. And finally, Senior Prep, for teams comprised of graduating seniors.

Selected by region

Teams are selected on a BCI-organized region basis to come to the national tournament. Teams are sponsored by youth organizations, schools, churches and athletic interests such as Converse All-Stars tennis shoes.

The results? The best organized summer basketball tourneys in the nation.

Why was Provo privileged to host such a highly touted event? We don't know the details but BYU basketball coach Frank Arnold says, "it's here for a reason; that reason was many hard hours." Prospects for the tournament staying here look good. This was the second year of a two-year contract for Provo and if Walker gets his way that contract will be renewed. "There have been a lot of bids for the tourney, but we're going to leave it here. Everything here is great. The facility is the best in the country, the kids are being fed well, the townspeople and the officials bend over backward to help. I've been putting on tourneys for 40 years and this, well, you just can't beat it."

Most of the players seemed to agree. Gary Martin, who played for the tourney champions, the New York City Gauchos, said the tourney was "nicely run, great competition and no lackadaisical play." What did he think of the Marriott Center? "Huuuge." The BYU campus. "Huuuge. I wish I could stay. It is utterly amazing."

Ron Beach and Brooks "Bubba" Jennings of the Albuquerque, N.M., team had mostly praise for the tourney but a couple of objections. In Albuquerque's first round loss to Salt Lake, Albuquerque went to the free throw line 10 times, while Salt Lake took 62 charity tosses, according to Beach. So they felt a little home-town favoritism. They also commented that teams like the Gauchos, and Riverside Church of New York had been organized and probably practiced together for months, while Albuquerque players had met each other just three days before the start of the tournament and had two practices before their first game. A justifiable criticism, but something that could be corrected on a local basis, rather than a change of regulations in the national tournament.

Top players in U.S.

Some tourney officials guessed that 40 of the top 100 prep basketball players in the nation were competing in the tournament, which explains the flock of college coaches and scouts who were in the audience. They could watch, though NCAA regulations barred them from actively recruiting any of the players until their final high school year is completed. The guest list was topped by representatives from 1978 NCAA champion Michigan State, Notre Dame, University of Oregon, Oregon State, University of California, Cal State, University of Iowa, Stanford, University of Mississippi, La Salle and many others.

Naturally, college coaches are enthusiastic about the BCI. Players keep in shape year around. "When they get against some of these other players they realize they aren't so good and they work harder," one coach commented. Name recognition is another plus for the BCI. "These kids get discovered and get scholarships which they wouldn't get otherwise. It's doing a great service to the kids and the colleges," Walker said. Coach Arnold has his reasons for liking it too. "The reasons are obvious," says Arnold, "look at the kids it brings to see the campus."

A couple of well-executed regulations make the tournament especially exciting. Each team must play an entirely different five-man unit in the second quarter than in the first. In the second half, the coach can play whomever he pleases.

Man-to-man defense

Another BCI rule stipulates that each team must play a man-to-man defense. This allows coaches and fans to judge each player's talents individually and does away with any teaming up by the defense on offensive superstars.

The tournament was also made exciting by the various awards presented and the slam-dunk competition. However, one award was not offered that I would like to present at this time. It is the "Diplomacy Award" and the recipients are the Los Angeles Watts Magicians. Since many teams came long distances, there really were not partisan crowds, especially championship night, with all three Utah teams eliminated. In the game for third place against Riverside Church of New York, the Magicians had to wear a lighter-colored jersey than their regular jerseys so they donned some white practice jerseys which said on them, "BYU basketball." They decided to take advantage of the situation and won the hearts of BYU fans when, at the end of every timeout instead of yelling the traditional "let's go!" or "defense!" in the huddle, it was "COUGARS!" Let's hope it was no indication of the future Cougar basketball season. The Watts Magicians lost.

Gauchos win trophy

By TIM WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

The sixth annual Basketball Congress International tournament at the Marriott Center ended just as it began - with a fury.

The New York Gauchos, a team comprised mostly of players from Brooklyn and the Bronx defeated South Coast, Calif., 94-78 to win the 1979 Summer Prep Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The two teams played in the first game of the tournament Tuesday night. The Gauchos were trailing most of the game when they put together a fourth quarter comeback to win the game 91-86. So when the two teams met again for the championship, the stage was set for a real shoot-out.

The championship game was tied 41-41 at halftime. But the Gauchos came out in the second half controlling the boards, both offensively and defensively, and outscored South Coast 31-20 in the final quarter to nail down the win. Dwayne Johnson, a 6-5 forward, led the Gauchos with 26 points.

"We came here with high hopes of winning the tournament, and that's what we did," Gauchos coach Dave McCollin said.

But it wasn't an easy road to the championship for the New Yorkers. They barely squeaked by New York Riverside Church, 61-60, the night before.

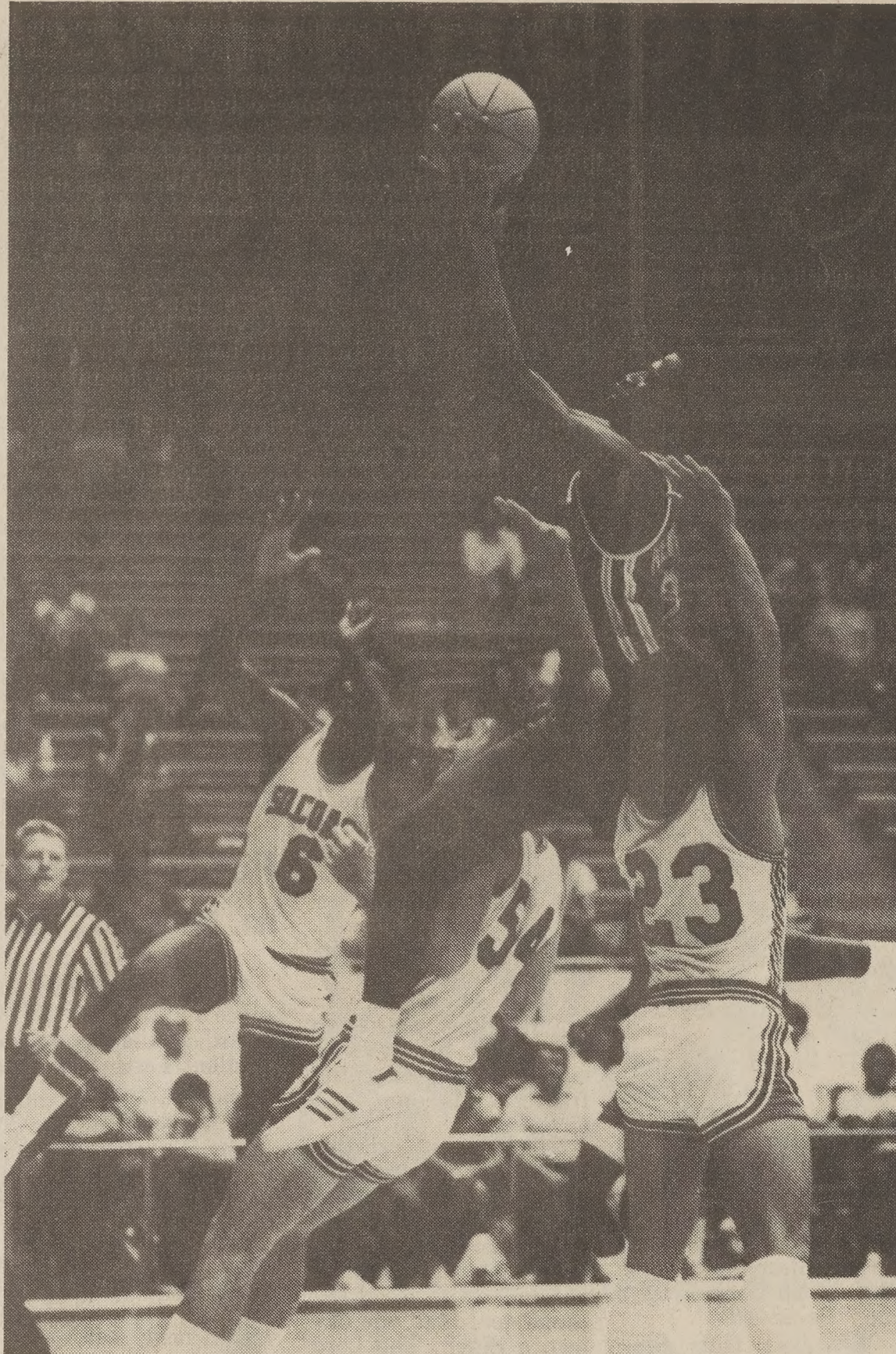
"Riverside was definitely a tougher game for us than the championship," McCollin said. "We are rivals back in New York and they are always tough competition for us."

Riverside Church won a hard-fought game with the Los Angeles Watts Magicians, 78-72, to take third place. The top-seeded Magicians had to settle for fourth place.

An all-tournament team was selected and the Most Valuable Player award went to Steve Burt of Riverside. Burt averaged 17.5 points a game, and was the floor general for Riverside.

This year, a special award was given in memory of Arden Kitchen, who died last year in a plane crash. The award, entitled the "Arden Kitchen Memorial Most Inspirational Player Award," was given to Luis Clarke of the Magicians. Clarke showed hustle, enthusiasm and controlled emotions to earn the award.

Gary Springer of Riverside won the slam dunk contest, edging out 6-2 Jeff Collins of Arizona. The 6-7 Springer used a double pump over the head stuff and a 360 degree slam to sew up the win. Collins, who is five inches shorter than Springer, put pressure on Springer by acrobatic stuffs as he flew through the lane, sending the crowd into a frenzy.



A member of the New York City Gauchos goes up for a shot during Saturday night's championship game against South Coast of Calif. The Gauchos won the game 94-78.

Tomjanovich files suit

HOUSTON (AP) — Rudy Tomjanovich, the Houston Rockets star forward, said he felt no threat before a one-punch fight that crushed the front of his face.

"I felt no risk at all," he said, when trotting over to a disturbance involving former Los Angeles Laker Kermit Washington and former Rocket Keven Kunnert. The punch he got knocked him out for the rest of the year.

Tomjanovich, who will earn \$300,000 next season, is suing California Sports, Inc., owner of the Lakers, for at least \$1 million in damages suffered Dec. 9, 1977, when Washington slugged him.

The Rockets captain, now 30, suffered a broken nose, fractured skull and dental and facial injuries.

Tomjanovich, who spent more than two hours on

the stand in federal court Friday, said the incident jeopardized his future as a professional basketball player.

Nick Nichols, Tomjanovich's lawyer, asked the five-time National Basketball Association all-star if his marketability had been diminished by the injuries.

"It sure has," Tomjanovich said. He said he earned \$225,000 and 250,000 for the first two years of his contract, which expires next season.

"I tried to be the best player I could," he said of last season, but "I wish I could be better."

The Rockets, who finished last in their division after losing Tomjanovich, are suing the Lakers for an additional \$1.4 million for the loss of their starting forward.

Tomjanovich said he never saw the punch coming. "Because of my concern for Kevin Kunnert, whom Washington had just hit, my full attention was on him," Tomjanovich told the court. "The next thing I remember was lying on the floor. There was a buzzing in my ears. I remember thinking that the scoreboard must have fallen on me."

"Someone said Kermit Washington hit me. I couldn't figure it out because I had done nothing to him."

"As we reached the corridor, Washington was still pacing back and forth in the area of the Laker dressing room and I asked him why he sucker-punched me. I don't remember what he said, but he had to be restrained."

The player said he didn't suspect the magnitude of his injury until "I opened my mouth and I could still feel my mouth closed and I realized my face had been caved in on one side."

Dr. Paul Toffel, who performed the plastic surgery, said earlier that about one-third of the Rocket star's face had been pushed one-half to three-fourths inch back into his skull.

Tomjanovich said early efforts to work out were futile.

"I tried jogging but I could feel my face moving around," he said. "Bouncing a basketball the first time was almost offensive."

Tomjanovich's lawyers said they expect to rest their case Monday, after which the defense will begin.

NCAA champion seeks 5th crown

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Coach Bear Bryant is counting on the women and the drugstore cowboys to help spur his Alabama football team to a successful defense of its national championship this fall.

"If we have any strength, and I think we do, I believe it will be in the fact that our players believe they can win," said Bryant, who has more victories than any active coach, 284.

"They should know now that the rewards are much better for winning the national championship."

"That little girlfriend or wife squeezes the hand a little differently and people are nicer when you go to the drugstore."

Alabama will start its quest for a fifth national title in Bryant's 22 years at the helm when it opens at Georgia Tech Sept. 8.

"Our schedule is not as tough as it was last year, I hope," Bryant said. "On the other hand

the games that are more difficult to get ready for are those the fans think you're going to win."

The Tide turned back such powers as Nebraska, Missouri and Washington, but lost to Southern Cal, before knocking off No. 1 Penn State, 14-7, in the Sugar Bowl for its 1978 title.

In addition to conference games, the Tide meets Tech, Baylor, Wichita State, Virginia Tech and Miami of Florida.

Quarterback Jeff Rutledge has graduated and his duties fall on Steadman Shealy, a quick-footed operator of the wishbone until he underwent surgery two springs ago.

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Aguilar not enrolling at Y

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University basketball coach Frank Arnold said Thursday one of his top recruits will not be attending school because of low grades.

Pete Aguilar, a 6-5 swingman from Bronx, N.Y., averaged 29 points and 13 rebounds a game in his senior year at Evander-Childs High School.

"We released Pete from his letter-of-intent obligation due to the fact that his grades were not high enough to qualify him for either NCAA eligibility or BYU entrance requirements," Arnold said.

"His intention at this time is to attend Niagara Junior College in Buffalo, New York," Arnold said.

Brock reaches 3,000

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals became the 14th player in major league history to get 3,000 hits in his career with an infield single in the fourth inning Monday night against the Chicago Cubs.

Ahead of the timetable he had set for himself, Brock got his 2,999th career hit in the first inning when he looped a single to left field on a 1-1 delivery from Cubs right-hander Dennis Lamp.

Then in the fourth, he lined a 2-2 pitch back to the box for a single off Lamp, reaching the remarkable plateau at the age of 40.

Brock took off his cap, waved to the crowd and was greeted by Stan Musial, the first player in St. Louis history to reach the 3,000 plateau.

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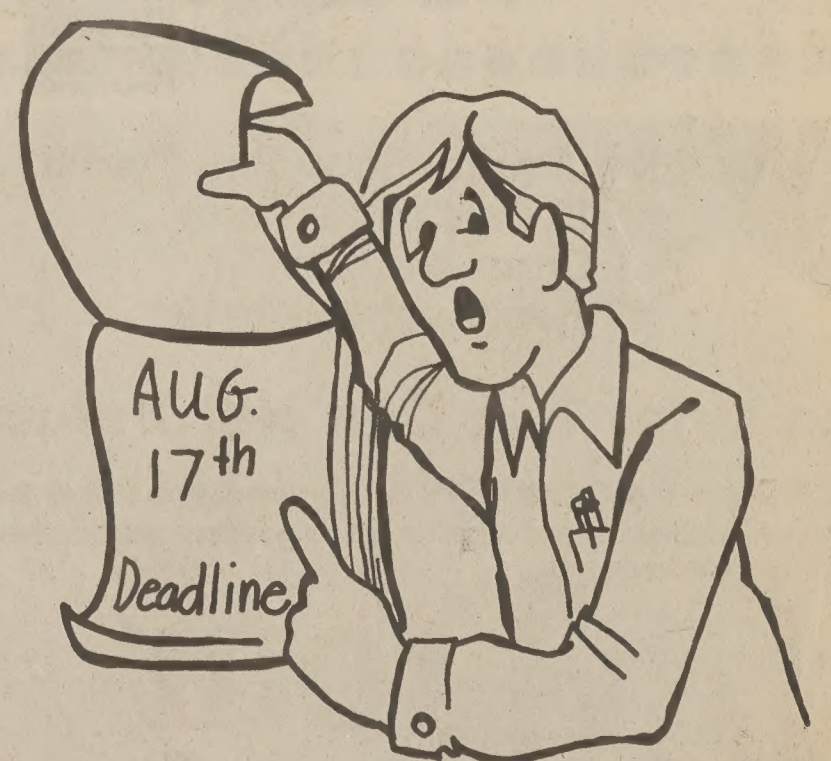
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Home prices to level, local expert predicts

The escalating price of homes along the Wasatch Front should begin to level off soon, says a Provo stockbroker and real estate investment expert.

Joseph F. Ollivier said prices in the area housing market have been "basically stable since the first of the year, except in the \$50,000 to \$60,000 range." That price range, he said, is the one in which most families trying to buy their first home must shop. The demand for homes in that range has been steady.

The price of an average home is now around \$60,000, Ollivier said.

Ollivier is a vice president for Foster and Marshall, a regional brokerage firm based in Seattle, as well as the owner of a real estate company, Landmark Realty, and a director of Bonneville Bank. He has taught business and finance classes on a part-time basis for the School of Management at BYU during the past nine years.

Ollivier said he feels lack of confidence in the economy, including fear of a possible recession, means fewer people will be shopping for homes in the Wasatch Front this year. While some luxury homes in the \$100,000-plus price range may sell, he says, 70 to 80 percent of the buyers of these homes could be from out of state.

Only "severe recession," he says, is likely to cause an actual decrease in house prices. The predicted slowdown in sales will simply mean prices will rise more slowly.

Good housing buys might be available in the fall, he explains, because most people tend to move during the summer, and sellers who have not sold their property during the summer months may be willing to cut the price to make it more desirable.

Dry foods practical, author Delong feels

Dry foods can be made beautiful and appetizing, according to Deanna Delong in her new book "How to Dry Foods."

"Dry foods are economical," said Mrs. DeLong. Drying requires only the food and a means to dry it. Sunshine is effective and it's free. "Home dried fruits cost only \$1 to \$2 per pound compared to the \$2 to \$4 for commercially dried fruit," Mrs. DeLong set forth.

In her book, Mrs. DeLong explains how to dry fruits, vegetables and meats for the best results. She explains about fruit dryers, the best ones to buy and even how to make one yourself. Fruit leather, beef jerky and a dried fruit medley are illustrated in the book, with many other recipes for dried foods.

The nutritive value of dried foods is excellent. Drying retains the same food value as freezing and is better than canning. Drying has a lower heat exposure than canning and therefore destroys fewer vitamins. In addition, no sugar is added to dried foods and potentially harmful preservatives can be controlled.

Mrs. DeLong is a resident of Portland, Ore., and a mother of three children. She obtained her bachelors degree at the University of New Mexico in 1965 with a major in home economics and a minor in biology. She completed her education at Portland State University with a masters in education. In 1965 she spent seven months in India teaching home economics in government training centers and living with rural families on the International Farm Youth Exchange Program. She has also been a stewardess for Pan American World Airways, has taught in high school and has been a home economics teacher at BYU.

Food and Drug inspectors welcome consumer concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food and Drug Administration inspectors, as well as state officials, work hard to ensure your safety, but their numbers are limited and you can give them a hand.

If you come across a food, drug or medical device that you feel is unsanitary, mislabeled or otherwise harmful, the FDA wants to hear about it. Many products have been recalled and other corrections made following information provided by consumers.

But before you make a report, the agency says, consider whether you have used the product for its intended purpose, if you followed the instructions, whether an allergy might have been involved and whether the product was old or outdated when you used it.

If you still feel a complaint is justified, the FDA has more than 130 offices across the country and you can contact the nearest one. It can usually be located in the telephone book under U.S. Government,

Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Food and Drug Administration.

Or you can mail your complaint to headquarters. The address is Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lanes, Rockville, Md., 20852.

Your complaint should include your name, address and telephone number and should state clearly what appears to be wrong. As much as possible, describe the label of the product, including any code marks that appear on the label of other parts of the container.

Also, give the date and place of purchase of the item and save any unused portion for examination by the FDA. In addition, you should report your complaint to the store where you bought the product, and its manufacturer.

If illness or injury resulted from use of a product, seek medical assistance and advise the FDA of the name and address of the doctor or medical facility that treated you.

Podiatrists discover 'disco foot,' ailments linked to dancing craze

DETROIT (AP) — If you "Boogie Oogie Oogie," you might end up looking more like a "Disco Duck" than a "Dancing Queen." At least, that's what doctors think might happen when folks take to the dance floor to move along with those popular songs.

The disco craze has brought with it a new problem, the American Podiatry Association reported at its Friday meeting here — disco foot.

The ailment is primarily caused by a lack of exercise and the shoes chosen for dancing, said Dr. Marshall Solomon, a Livonia, Mich., podiatrist.

He said symptoms can range from sprains and stress fractures to huge calluses and corns.

He said 10 to 12 percent of his current cases are disco foot sufferers. However, Dr. Joseph C. D'Amico, the New York podiatrist accredited with identifying the affliction, said that nearly 25 percent of the ankle sprains and foot problems he treats are related to dancing.

"Basically, novice disco dancers lack the stamina and flexibility that rigorous dancing requires," Solomon said. "The dancing may worsen existing foot conditions that patients easily live with under normal, less strenuous conditions."

About 7,000 foot specialists at the meeting strongly endorsed a warm-up

stretching exercise routine lasting from five to seven minutes before engaging in heavy disco.

Only then can the pain and suffering associated with disco foot be alleviated, they said.

"Basically they're the same kind of exercises that joggers do, like toe touches," said Solomon.

Although disco foot attacks dancers of both

sexes, he said women are more likely to contract the disease.

"Traditionally, their dance steps are flashier than men's. They wear higher heels and pointer-type shoes."

He suggests — in addition to exercise — that women wear moderate high-heeled shoes with a wide toe base, and that men wear shoes with heels not exceeding half an inch.

Author of BYU book to appear on TV show

The author of one of the most successful books published by BYU Press will appear on NBC's "TODAY" show Wednesday, from 7 to 9 a.m.

"School Can Wait," by Dr. Raymond Moore, was released in February 1979, and is now into its third printing. Moore will be the guest of Jane Pauley and Tom Brokaw on the show.

Moore has been the subject of much debate resulting from his belief that "unnecessary out-of-home care" and too early entrance to school is damaging to a child's social, emotional and academic welfare. He has appeared this summer on 29 television shows, including "The Phil Donahue Show," "A.M. Los Angeles," "A.M. Chicago" and others.

"Moore's book sold out its first printing in four weeks, and its second printing in the same length of time," Ernest L. Olson, director of BYU Press, said. "It is a very popular book and is attracting a great deal of attention nationwide," he said.

Current UVH personnel director named administrative assistant

Wayne Terry, personnel director at Utah Valley Hospital for the past six years, has been appointed to the post of assistant administrator at the hospital.

His new administrative responsibilities will cover the surgery and anesthesia departments, the emergency center, environmental services, and the dietary department. On an interim basis Terry will continue to direct the personnel department as well.

The announcement was made by Grant Burdon, Utah Valley Hospital administrator, who praised Terry as being an outstanding candidate for the assistant administrative post from a broad field of applicants.

Early in his life Terry lived in Utah County, but then moved to Salt Lake City. He is a graduate of West High School and earned bachelors and a masters degrees from BYU. He is an accredited member of the American Society of Personnel Administrators and a member of the Utah Hospital Personnel Association.

Terry served for eight years in the Personnel Department at LDS Hospital before joining the Utah Valley staff as personnel director. During recent years he has also served as consultant to the Southern Utah hospitals of Intermountain Health Care Inc., and on numerous corporate task forces dealing with wage and salary administration and

other personnel-related matters.

Terry and his wife, Joyce, have two children, Steven, 12, and Jennifer, 9. The family resides in Orem. Terry is an LDS church leader at BYU and the family is actively involved in church activities.



Varsity Theater

Presents

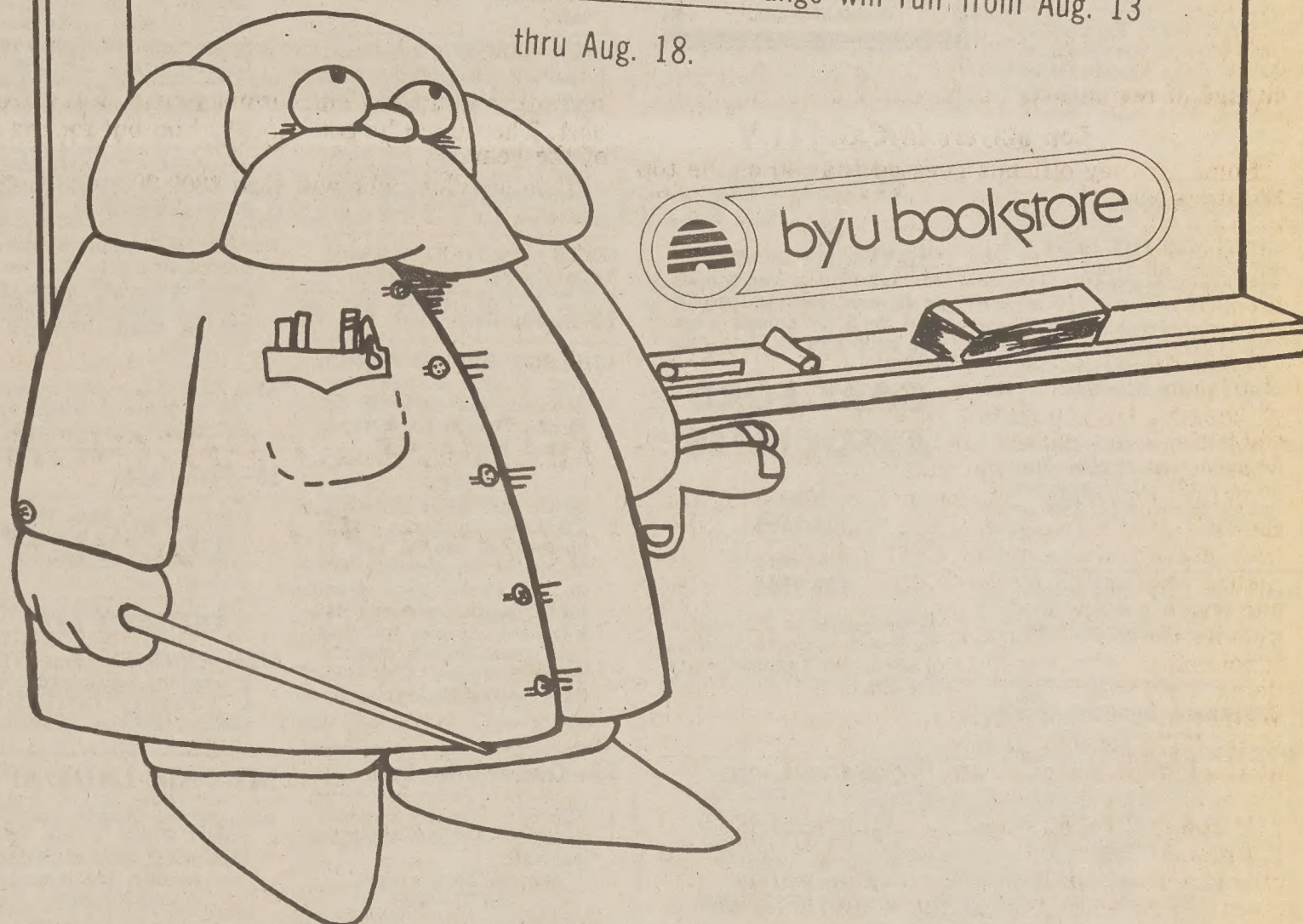


Shows 7:00 & 9:30

Monday thru Saturday

Notice

There will be a short period at the end of summer semester during which no refunds or exchanges will be given in the Text Dept. The No refund or exchange will run from Aug. 13 thru Aug. 18.



We Dare You to survive the Kamakazi!

\$1.00

ONE DOLLAR

\$1.00

THIS COUPON IS WORTH
\$1.00 ON SARATOGA'S 350 FT.

**KAMAKAZI WATERSLIDE
AND SWIMMING**

A REGULAR \$3.50 VALUE
FOR \$2.50

Good for all day swimming and 1 hour on waterslide.

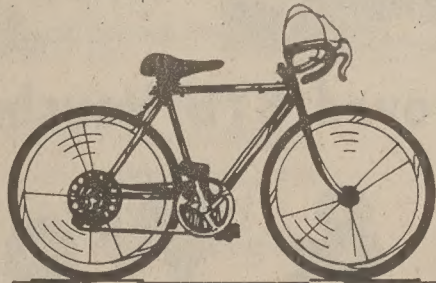
SARATOGA RESORT ON UTAH LAKE 5 MILES WEST OF LEHI

\$1.00

\$1.00

Open
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Phone 768-8206

Win a 12-Speed Bike for the right idea



Each year ASBYU spends approximately \$12,000 for a gift to the University. We are looking for suggestions for this year's gift and we'll award a bike for the idea selected. Things like the bronze cougar statue by the stadium and the victory bell are some of the past gifts. Fill out the blank below and bring it to the receptionist on the 4th floor of the ELWC.

Bicycle to be awarded in cooperation with May's Cycle Shop

Name _____
Phone _____
Address (school) _____
Address (home) _____
Suggestion for gift and details _____

No purchase necessary.

Classified Ads...Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates — 3 lines minimum
1 day, 3 lines 1.85
3 days, 3 lines 4.05
5 days, 3 lines 5.25
10 days, 3 lines 9.00

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-9430 for appt.

HALF PRICE COUPONS
American Airlines. \$75 ea. 375-2324.

3—Instr. & Training

NOW Accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

LEARN GUITAR & bass from the Pros at Progressive Music. All ages & styles. 374-5035

PIANO Lessons & Theory
Studio 2 bks from BYU 375-7627

GUITAR, Bass, Banjo & Drum Lessons.
Herger Music. 374-4583.

LET THE NEW Testament come alive to you. Learn to read it in the Ancient Greek in which it was originally written. Free intro. lesson. 228-1973.

4—Special Notices

COSTUMES FOR RENT
All Kinds! All Sizes! 377-0765 or 225-5037

RIVER TRIP: Share expense. Colorado, Green, Salmon, Snake rivers. 225-8988.

ART SALE Fine paintings of mountain men, costumed indians, still life. Includes frames \$95 ea. BYU 2806 or 226-8736.

Garage sale: 1978 Chev. Impala Sta Wagon-Conserv sew mach.-guns-access. stuff 489-8231.

5—Insurance Agencies

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm hospital/hospital surgical insurance.
David A. Powell Agent. 465-4244.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Reunions
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Sales Help Wanted
- 10 Service Directory
- 11 Pets
- 12 Contracts for Sale
- 13 Rooms & Board
- 14 Rooms for Rent
- 15 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 16 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 17 Roommate Wanted
- 18 Houses for Rent
- 19 Houses for Sale
- 20 Income Property
- 21 Investments
- 22 Lots & Acreage
- 23 Real Estate Wanted
- 24 Business Property
- 25 Musical Instruments
- 26 Farm & Ranches
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- 29 Misc. for Sale
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- 31 Furnitures
- 32 Cameras-Photo Equip.
- 33 Musical Instruments
- 34 Elec. Appliances
- 35 TV & Stereo
- 36 Sporting Goods
- 37 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 38 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 39 Wanted to Buy
- 40 Mobile Homes
- 41 Travel-Transportation
- 42 Trucks & Trailers
- 43 Used Cars

5—Insurance cont.

For all your Health and Life Insurance needs

- Maternity Benefits
- Major Medical
- Accident Supplement
- Cancer Coverage
- Life Insurance

Utah Valley Agent
226-1816
Scott D. Randall

Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on...
Life Insurance Affiliate
United of Omaha

FAMILY HEALTH

With "MATERNITY BENEFITS" We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES

Office.
224-5150
Residence
489-9101

When you're in the market for health insurance, give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

FAMILY FINANCIAL PLANNING
Plans Include
MATERNITY-Health
Major Medical-Life
Craig Ratcliffe
224-2804 or 374-0955

5—Insurance cont.

HEALTH PROTECTION
Including:
MATERNITY BENEFITS
INDEPENDANT AGENTS REPRESENTING SEVERAL COMPANIES
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES
225-7316
We'll tell it like it is.

6—Situations Wanted

CONSIDERING a Ryder Truck move to Southern Calif. soon? Call 226-2716 for way to split cost.

8—Help Wanted

FREIGHT handlers. \$3.30-\$3.90/hr. Mon-Fri eve shift. Apply at PBI 960 N. 1200 W., Orem 225-8200

EARN \$150-\$900 weekly working part-time. Also need installers with basic plumbing knowledge & equip. 373-7116.

INSTRUMENTALISTS!!
Country vocal group needs YOU! Ideal for students. Call Shelley 374-1611.

\$370/thousand envelopes you mail. Postage paid free. Please write Dave Kirkland. 284 N. 500 W. no. 3.

SONGWRITERS —Crazy songs for telegram service. Birthday, I love you, I hate you, Anniversary, etc. Will pay over \$100 per original song. Send sample on tape + resume. Prestige, Box 1371, North Highlands, CA. 95660.

LIVELY, Funny people, for singing telegrams in Provo. Earn \$8.00 or more per telegram. Full or part time. Also mgr. needed. Send photo + resume. Prestige, Box 1371, North Highlands, CA 95660.

DO YOU run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income from interesting part-time work. Call 225-8543 or 224-5927.

EXPERIENCED woman to tend 3 small children in my home once or twice a week. Call 224-5170.

SURVEYOR. Need experienced full-time surveyor for fall. Good pay. 375-3358/375-5482.

3 MEN NEEDED pt. time wood working. We train. 6-10 a.m., 12-4 p.m. Call Rick 377-1490.

Dependable person for child care & housework. \$3.25/hr. Own transportation. 756-2634.

GIRLS wanted to do housework for our clients. Car nec. \$2.90

10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$\$ Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

WANTED SALES REPRESENTATIVE
YOUNG company with phenomenal growth rate is interested in representatives in the Provo/Orem area. Prefer return missionaries. Excellent income, minimal time commitments. Ideal for single students. Call 375-4530 for applications.

14—Contracts for Sale

1 MEN'S; 1 women's contract for sale. \$55. Mo. Utilities included.
Canyon Terrace Apts, call 374-6680

14—Contracts for Sale

GIRLS: 2 fall contracts for sale. Reams Apts. Pool, Laundry, Call Chris. 377-1805.

4 GIRLS contracts, 4 person apts. Call Gina 374-8058 daytime. Kathy 375-7306 nights. \$75/mo.

15—Room and Board

BOARD & room, 1 private bdrm w/private entry. 2 meals per day, laundry & room cleaned. 489-4590. Springv.

16—Rooms for Rent

STUDENT Apt. like new. Bathroom, kitchenette, spacious living rm, 1 bedroom for single \$80, 1 bedroom for double \$70 each. 2823 Indian Hills Circle, Provo. Call Claude 375-2556 or 377-4545.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. \$135 + lights. Summer. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

2 LARGE BDRMS. Marrieds only. No Smokers. A/C, Cable TV. \$190/mo. Plus utilities. 737 W. 100 N. Provo. Call between 10 am-10 pm. 374-9069.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, utility rm, lg. kitchen, lg. fr. rm., lg. storage, fenced in play area, car port, A/C, garden space. No pets. \$100 dep. \$200 per mo. rent + its & gas. 603 N. 100 W. No. D Orem. Call 226-6662.

2 BEDROOM 1 bath, utility rm, lg. fr. rm., lg. kitchen, fenced in play area, A/C, no pets, \$175 & \$185/mo. + its. & gas. 603 N. 100 W. No. D Orem. 226-6662.

NEWLY remodeled 2 bdrm apts. Springville. 10 min. from BYU. Call 489-8281.

Nice Clean 2 bdrm unfurnished apt. Has wash & dry hookups, close to Center St. Available Sept. 1. Please call 374-5004

MEADOWS APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING. See how the natural setting of these 1 & 2 bdrm units can provide your family with the finest in gracious living. Clubhouse, pool, saunas and more on 13 acres. Marrieds only. See us at 650 W. 750 So. Provo, or call 375-1295.

SNI CORPORATION
NOW renting apts. in Provo and Orem. Everything from 1 bdrm apts. to 2 bdrm townhouses. Furnished or unfurn. We can satisfy any family housing needs. Rents range from \$155-\$200/mo. Call for details. 375-1295.

COUPLES Sub-lease 1 bdrm apt. Aug. 15 thru May 1, 1980. Pool beautiful grounds. 1 child OK. \$155/mo. + electricity. 375-8033 or 224-1559.

BRAND NEW luxury duplex. 4 openings for girls. Priv. rm, 2 bath, D/W, A/C, plush carpeting, super social ward. \$85/mo. Karen. 375-7376 or 377-5673.

LDS FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. Call 375-6314 after 4 p.m.

18—Furn. Apts.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! \$45/mo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt. C

CHALFONTE APTS
MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. \$68/mo. Utis pd. 377-9331.

MY FAIR LADY APTS

new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. call 375-6608

18—Furn. Apts.

PINEVIEW APTS.
BYU APPROVED FALL MEN & WOMEN \$80/mo. Includes utilities. •10 min. walk to campus •4 Laundry Rooms •Game Room •Off-Street Parking •Swimming Pool •Discount Movie Tickets •Apt & roommate preferences •Security Patrol FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim or Becky 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

LUXURY APT. at depression prices. single girls. vacancies limited.
THE MARKAY
416 N. 100 374-8952, 375-9077.

CAMPUS PLAZA

MEN & WOMEN

SPRING-SUMMER
\$50 6/apt. \$55 4/apt. • Air cond. • Swimming pool • Rec. Room • Laundry. • Hair style salon Behind BYU Health Center 374-1160
Hours: 9:30-5:30

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
4-man/A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Summer \$50 + utis. Fall/Winter \$70 + utis. Also remodeled house. All utis pd. 6 man: complete apt. Summer \$40. Fall/Winter \$60. Robert E. Lee Apts 878 E. 900 N. no. 17 Jay Jolley or Les Shurdliff 375-5637 56 pm.

4 GIRLS/APT.
\$65/mo. Fall Anita Apts. 374-5426.

CINDA LEE APTS
Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at these prices. Spring/summer from \$45. Fall-winter, from \$60. 377-3995

GIRLS: Townhouse apts. 57 W. 700 N. near Y. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, Laund, Sun deck, \$70. 377-1983, 377-4064

CINDA-LEE APTS.
Don't be too late! Only 2 per bedroom, 4 per Apt. Close to campus. Beautifully furnished. Air cond. Lots of parking and extra storage. The price is right!

366 E. 600 N. No. 17 377-3995

La Casa Grande
Apartments for men \$40 Summer \$70 Fall • Close to Campus • 4 MEN PER APARTMENT 377-4753 255 E. 400 N.

CASA DEA
For Single Girls One block off campus Next Fall \$60/mo. 660 N. 200 E. 377-3367 375-1295

Avenue Terrace
Nice Girls Apartments • Very Close to Campus • Great Ward • \$50 /mo. sum, \$72/mo. fall • Utilities Paid

HURRY FOR RESERVATIONS
375-5941 770 N. UNIV. AVE.

A HAPPY PLACE
Girls who want a happy Spring. Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR. • 3 bedroom apt. • Air conditioned • New pool • Laundry • 2 blocks to campus • Super branch

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION
LDS Temple, Casual & portrait Announcements. Choose or design the style that suits you best. Reception accessories. 20% discount. Shown in your home or ours. Mike, Terrh Winward 785-3032;

Wedding Invitations

WEDDING INVITATIONS

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18—Furn. Apts. cont.

MARSH APTS
GIRLS: Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. Call Terry 375-9676.

GIRLS: Lovely 3-bdrm home close to Y. 377-1418 or 375-6719.

GIRLS: New apt. for rent Private rm. W/D. 277-8753. 461 E. 100 N. No. 4 Provo.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm units. Avail su/fall. Singles. Close to Y. 377-1418 or 375-6719.

WOMEN:
Very nice 3 bdrm home. 2 bks from BYU. Laundry, pool, all utis. pd. Great Ward. 830 N. 100 W. no. 4.

APT. FOR SINGLE women. 1 blk south of JSB stairs. \$55/mo. Call 375-1476 for information after 3 PM.

CRESTWOOD

Spring/Summer \$78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 12:00-6:00 Sat. 8:00-Noon.

GIRLS, FALL, 1/2 blk from BYU. Laundry Hook-ups. \$60/mo. 377-7651 after 5 PM.

ANDERSON APTS.
Fall \$49/men 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133

DELUXE 3 bdrm, fireplace, garage, dish washer, separate utility room. No pets, no smokers. Single girls. Springville. Avail. Aug 5. Call 489-9648 or Lynn 489-4481.

MEN: \$64.50 3 bdrm. Fall. Newly redecorated. 266 N. 800 E. 374-5602.

EXCELLENT housing for Girls. Near BYU and shopping center. Reasonable rates. 373-8476.

FELLOWS - Nice apartment. Edge of Campus. Reasonable. Phone 375-3243.

Fairmount Square Apartments
for Men & Women 4 to an apartment two bedrooms & two bathrooms to an apartment Fall & Winter \$75./mo. Utilities Paid 45 S. 900 E. Call Meg at 375-9473 or Pam after 5:30 at 375-4508

Brownstone Apartments
a friendly place to live 3 Large bedrooms 2 Bathrooms Garbage disposal Laundry facilities Fully furnished \$76. per month All Utilities Paid 1080 E. 450 N. 375-9446

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18—Furn. Apts.

MEN: FALL 2 bdrm apt. \$50+ lights. 4 apt. \$89+ lights. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, laundry. \$80+ lights. See Mgr. at 67 E. 400 N. no. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

MARIAN APARTMENTS
BYU APPROVED. Fall vac. avail for girls & fellows. 3 bks. So. of hill. Close to bus stop. Great wards. Utis pd. Study, lounge, pool & laund. \$65-\$85/mo. Call 374-9788 or see at 243 E. 500 N. Provo.

GIRLS: 2 spaces in huge house. Fall & W. \$60. W/D, Piano. Linda 375-0254.

MEN: 2 per room. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, disposal. \$70/mo. 4 spaces. 1461 S. 605 E. Orem, 224-6771.

MEN: Lg 3 bdrm home 4 rent. 6 blk to Y. 854 E 350 N. Free W/D. 375-1176, 375-0805.

GIRL'S DUPLEX
Fall/Winter Openings. 791 E. 750 N. 374-1334.

MONSON APART

Classified Ads Continued

Houses for Rent cont.

HOUSE 3 bdrm. Frpice, gar., e. dishwash, separate util. No pets or smokers. Inquiring: Avail Aug 5. 489-548 or Lynn 489-4481.

Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Staff Ads direct, 374-1301.

OWNER: In beautiful HADOWBROOK. Own of the largest & loveliest homes in Provo. 2400 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fam. r., frpice, lg master bdr with lovely dressing area. PC, ample closet & storage. Enclosed patio, 2 car garage, clubhouse, pool. 6,000. 129 W. Parkway, Provo. Call 375-7994 or 375-6889.

FHA APPROVED 3 bdrm home in central Orem location. \$50,950. Call J2 Realty, 44-5210 or 225-0813.

VENIENT TO BYU is a beautiful 3000 sq. ft. home on a cul-de-sac lot. 2 Frpice, a free standing stove will warm the 5 bdrms & 2 3/4 bath & save you money on old winter nights. Asking only \$89,500. Century 21 John West Realty 377-8140. Lake 798-6367.

IT SELL! Moving by Aug. 1. You won't believe this house. SE Orem for only \$5,000. See to appreciate, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 Frpice, garage, brick construction, over 9000 sq ft finished. 225-0216.

BY OWNER 2 BLKS EAST OF BYU lovely 3 bdrm home, sep. living & dining rm. beautiful backyard. Lg. garden area, etc. 1140 Cedar Ave. Provo. For appt call 73-4962.

900 includes FHA pts. 1100 ft. N. Provo. Larry 375-424, Martensen R.E.

Joined Navy

Must Sell before 8/23/79

* 3 bedroom mobile home

\$141 per month with only \$1,500 down or rent with option

* Yamaha 360 XS

50 MPG \$1,200

* Men's 3 speed

\$25

1525 S. 400 E.

Trailer #37 Springville

call in evenings.

489-9734

Sales Opportunities

(full or part time)

with progressive established firm

Representatives needed in all areas of Utah

Call weekdays 9 to 5

Salt Lake City

363-9090

Utah Valley

768-8411

or send resume to

ALPINE

FIREPLACE FURNACES

782 West State St.

Lehi, Utah 84043

ROMAN GARDENS

Try our conveniently located Apts. next to campus, shopping, and entertainment. Our pool remains open late and opens early Spring. New laundry room and many remodeled apts. All utilities are paid and rents are very reasonable. Hurry!

1060 E. 450 N.

373-3454

MONTE VISTA APTS.

SAVE UP TO \$100.00!!

Save up to \$100.00 over the year compared to some of our competitors and still get:

• heated pool

• sun deck

• Cable TV

• 2 Laundry areas

• ample parking

• all utilities paid

• newly remodeled apts.

• newly remodeled game room and rec. center

• great student Branches

1285 N. 200 W.

NEW MANAGER — 373-8023

Toyota & Datsun Owners

Summer specials to get you off to a good start each morning.

TUNE UP SPECIAL

4-cylinder cars only

• plugs

• points

• compression

• adj. carburetor

• set timing

• dwell

only

\$29.50

including parts & labor

LUBE & OIL

CHANGE SPECIAL

4-cylinder cars only

• 5 quarts 10-40 wt. oil

• filter

• check fluid levels

• check transmission

• check differential

• tube all fittings

only

\$12.95

including parts & labor

OR BOTH FOR ONLY \$39.95

Bring in coupon. Expires September 15

26—Lots & Acreage

MOUNTAIN LAND

Pines, Quakies, Water & views. DCW & Co. 224-1637

30—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

HOOVER Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

WHIRLPOOL washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. Wakefields.

SEWING machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. Wakefields.

IBM Executive Typewriter. Model D. Long carriage. Contact Rich. 374-2650.

39—Misc. for Rent

RENT a color & B&W TV Free installation and service. Alexander Bros. 377-7770

RENT pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save. Wakefields.

RENTAL TV's and Microwaves. All new sets FREE delivery and service. Call 377-9227. VALLEY SPECIALTIES

42—Musical Instr.

GUITARS, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields.

USED PIANOS, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

GUITARS—biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. Herger Music. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

43—Elec. Appliances.

WHIRLPOOL Appliances, special low prices, check & save. Wakefields.

TAPE recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. Wakefields.

KENMORE Whirlpool washers & dryers. Fully reconditioned. Guaranteed parts & labor for 30 days. \$75 & up. Call 225-2515 or 375-8527.

A-1

Vacuum & Sewing machines, used Hoovers, Eureka's & Kirby's. \$4.95 & up. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing 355 S. State, Orem 225-8181

EXPERT Sewing Mach. repair. All work guar. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

EXPERT REPAIR on vacuums. Work Guaranteed. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

WASHERS & DRYERS \$75 and up. REFRIGERATORS \$100 and up. Exc. cond. Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

BOSCH KNEADER mixer, blender & Magic Mill grain grinder. 225-8988.

44—TV and Stereo

STEREO, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. Wakefields.

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at special prices. Check & save. Wakefields.

Diamond Source "Your source for fine Diamonds"

Free Brochure:

10 Tips for Buying Diamonds

:with this coupon

373-3617

25 E. 300 N. Provo

44—TV & Stereo cont.

COLOR TV (Sears) 19" excel. picture. Sacrifice price \$175. 374-2612 after 5 pm.

Technica Cassette Deck RS-631. Like new. Excellent machine. Was \$300. Panasonic 12" B/W TV. UHF VHF \$40. Also new roof antenna \$15. Paul ext 3245.

40—Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301 Daily Universe Want Ads

NEW AND Used bicycles. Widest selection in town. Bicycle tune-up with ad \$9.50. Heritage Sports, 277 So. Univ. Ave. Provo. 377-9977.

GO THROUGH the Gas Crunch in style on a PUCH MOPED. Campus Ski & Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. 375-6888.

HONDA 750-4. Good Condition. Fairing, touring saddle, extras. \$1,400 or offer. 375-2808.

AZUKI 10 speed. New. Red color. 27" Excel. bike! Accessories. Was \$190. Paul ext 3243.

75 Honda MT. 250. Elnore Good condition, low miles. 798-2158 Sp. Pk. \$475 or offer.

50—Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

WE BUY

JUNK CARS

Bring in or We Tow 373-4224

We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron).

LEARNER

PEPPER CO.

685 S. 200 W.

Provo

373-4224

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

10X50 MOBILE HOME. 2 bdrm, frpice, lots of storage, MUST SELL! \$3950. 377-2513.

10 x 60 Fully furnished 2 bedroom. A/C, Lrg storage. Laurelwood no. 90. 377-0489.

12 x 55. 2 bdrm w/washer-dryer, A/C, pty furn, strg shed, 10 x 10 ext. rm built on. \$5000. 375-2136.

PERFECT for newlyweds, small mobile home, only \$1990. Call 225-0461.

50—Used Cars

'75 Buick Skylark. Same as Nova, Good Mileage. Excellent Cond. 225-1626

REPO '71 Datsun 510 Sold to highest bidder by 8/31/79. 373-5300.

'73 CHEVY PICKUP. Auto. V-8. Camper shell with boot. Blue. Must sell. Make offer. 377-5374.

'74 VEGA G.T. A/C, cassette stereo, great condition-tires. Best offer. 374-6724.

For sale: '70 DODGE CHARGER. Original owner. 49,000 miles. Best offer. Call 224-0911.

'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE. A/C, PS, PB, 4-dr, new tires. Asking \$3700. Low Blue \$3750. In excellent cond. Call 377-4119, Chris after 6 pm.

'74 BUICK Apollo 8 cylinder, 360 engine, excellent cond. Stereo, air cond, pwr steering, pwr brakes, \$1800 make offer. 377-4630.

'77 STARFIRE Super economy & condition. \$500 below book. 375-3152.

'73 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER. Black, Space saver package. Auto, 6 cyl, disc brakes, exc. cond. Good mpg. 375-3233.

'79 OLDS 88 for sale. Still under warranty. Call Chris at 374-8261.

FOR SALE 1968 Ford Fairlane Great Shape 798-9105.

'78 TRANS AM. Perfect cond. T-top, pwr windows, cruise control, tilt-wheel, air conditioning, rear defrost, AM/FM 8-track. 225-4588.

GOOD ECONOMICAL. Impeccable '74 Vega wagon. New valve job & brakes. 225-8995.

Nauvoo group

'Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade' lives

By WENDY GOUGLER
Universe Staff Writer

The place is Nauvoo, Ill., city of the Mormons, in the 1840s.

Because of misunderstandings and persecutions, the Saints have been denied their right to bear arms, even for the protection of their families and homes. In the midst of these conditions and as a slight means of protection and defense, troops of boys armed with jackknives and sticks form the somewhat famous "Whistling and Whittling Brigade."

Today at BYU another "Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade" has been formed. This brigade, however, is different from the first, made up now of young men and women who sing, dance and tell stories to entertain children and adults alike.

Brigade's history

The "Brigade," has been organized for five years and has performed in elementary and junior high schools, the Promised Valley Playhouse, The Rocky Mountain Children's Theater Conference in Colorado Springs, the American Theater Association, and at Disneyland.

The group consists of 12 to 30 members, depending on the performance. They have a regular crew and a puppet show crew that sometimes consists of children.



A summertime park user enters Utah Lake State Park, but the volume of tourism has declined sharply in Utah County from last year's record travel. The Utah Travel Council reports that tourism in Utah is down 10-25 percent from last year.

Tourism in Utah declines sharply from last season's record travel

By LYMAN HAFEN
Universe Staff Writer

Tourism in Utah is down 10 to 25 percent compared to last summer, according to Rob Nordin, assistant director of the Utah Travel Council.

Nordin said last summer was a record year. More than 10 million people visited Utah's many recreational areas. He said most areas in the state are down 10 percent but some places are experiencing a 25 percent reduction in tourist trade. "Tourism in the state is definitely down," he said, "but it must be remembered that we're comparing this summer to a record summer last year."

Nordin said the drop in tourist trade was caused by the late spring and early summer gas shortage and the nation's economic downturn. These have made people hesitant to spend money traveling.

According to Nordin, tourism along the Wasatch Front has been stable except for a decline in the Provo area. He said areas such as St. George and Cedar City, which depend greatly on Southern California traffic, have experienced severe shortages of travelers. Visits

to Zions National Park are down 20 percent from last year.

Gordon Bullock, manager of the Provo City Chamber of Commerce, said Provo motel operators report a 25 to 30 percent decrease in motel patrons this summer as against last summer. Motel people say the normal travel from California isn't coming through this summer. Bullock said the high cost of gasoline and the inflated costs of other vacation-related goods are the main reason for the downtrend.

Jon Warner, general manager of the Rowdeway Inn and Jedediah's Restaurant in Provo, said motel business has dropped 18 to 20 percent this summer compared to last. "There just aren't that many people on the road this summer," he said. Although

their motel business has slumped, Warner said as a result of heavy local advertising their restaurant business has actually increased. "We have made an all-out advertising effort to attract local business," he said, "and our restaurant business has increased 30 percent, but there just aren't the people coming through to fill the motel."

Reports from throughout the western states show that Utah isn't alone in its decline in tourist trade. Visits to the Grand Canyon, one of the West's greatest attractions, are down 36 percent from last year. Yellowstone officials reported traffic down 38 percent this Fourth of July as compared to the Fourth of July last year. Visits to the Grand Teton National Park are down 20 percent this year.

Denver man falls to death while trying to view concert

DENVER (AP)—A man scaling a steep rock formation to gain a view of a sold-out outdoor rock 'n' roll concert fell 35 feet to his death, police report.

The accident occurred Sunday night at the Red Rocks amphitheater in the foothills west of Denver, where the Grateful Dead rock group was performing the first of three sold-out concerts.

Clark Reeder, a member of the Brigade, said the group is getting the short end of the stick in the BYU drama department.

"I don't think the Brigade is used as it could be or should be," said Reeder. "We are at the bottom of their totem pole."

Sleeping Beauty

The Brigade is performing "Sleeping Beauty" this week in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

The book and lyrics for the new play were written by Mimi Bean. The play is drawn from an ancient Persian legend and includes a mysterious fantasy with a princess, a throne room, the caliph of Bagdad and a touch of the poetic and comic, all involving audience participation.

"The theme of the show is personal growth, of maturing through time," said Mike Evenden, co-director with Oaks. "We learn about ourselves, and as we do we gain a greater appreciation of people of all ages, both young and old."

"This production is similar to many of Shakespeare's comedies in that it is a play within a play," added co-director Oaks. A spoiled princess became a true and living princess by acting the part of Princess Rose, the beautiful heroine of the "Sleeping Beauty" story.

Tickets are on sale at the HFAC ticket office.

At-a-Glance

Alpine Club

Anyone interested in a backpacking trip during the summer break should come to a meeting in the Ballroom Lounge, ELWC, today at 7 p.m., or call Tammy or Luke at 374-0697. You do not have to be a club member to participate.

Dental meet

Pre-dental students interested in serving as a host for the BYU Academy of Dentists, Aug. 18 and 20, please contact the Health Professions Office in 391 WIDB, or call ext. 3044. Advantages for you would be free admission to the sessions, association with the top dental educators in the nation and free admission for you and your guest to the barbecue.

MDA luau

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is sponsoring a luau and show on Saturday. Tickets can be purchased at any 7-11 store or the Elks Lodge, 1000 S. University Ave. Donations for the luau and show are tax deductible.

Branch reunion

All members of the BYU 79th Branch from

Universe/COMMENTARY

Reevaluation at end of term

This issue marks the last editorial page for the Summer Term. The next editorial page will be under the direction of a new editor, and will be read by many new students who have not previously been exposed to The Daily Universe.

At the beginning of Spring Term, the editorial board made a statement of goals for this page. Now would be a good time to evaluate those goals and determine what has been accomplished, and what still needs to be done.

The Marketplace has been printed nearly every week. It is our hope that the information placed there has been of interest to our readers. We have enjoyed compiling them, and hope to see it become a near-regular feature of the page. In fact, suggestions from readers for topics to be considered in this space are still sought.

There were only a few Universe Polls taken during the summer. As issues become prominent, we hope this section of student opinion will be included in future editions. Only your interest can insure its continuance.

The one feature that didn't make an appearance at all, was the Soapbox. We still feel that the concept of Soapbox is a good one, and hope that it may materialize in the future.

Some of the issues that have been addressed in this space concerned the energy crisis. There have been appeals for conservation, car pooling, increased use of bikes and walking, intelligent handling of energy resources in the home and business as well as at school. This issue cannot receive enough attention. Everyone should be concerned. There have been some responses. The administration newsletter, Y News, has included a car pooling section to encourage faculty and staff participation. It is hoped that the students will also respond with programs of their own.

We commented favorably on the announcement by U.S. Steel that money would be spent to clean up the Geneva Steel Plant. The students of the future will be looking closely at the horizon in Orem to see those changes take place.



LON WILCOX

Leaving with fear, unease

There is a certain fear that goes along with graduating from college. It's not like the feeling one gets when high school is finally over. There is, for many, still the experience of more schooling. Those who go to work right out of high school have usually been working in their areas of interest for a time anyway, and the transition is just from part-time to full-time employment.

But when a person finishes college, he is in a position of changing his lifestyle completely. The idea of working isn't new; many students need to work while in school to pay tuition and meet the basic needs of life. But many students don't begin real work in their field of study until after the studying is over.

I remember how I felt the first day I walked into the newsroom of The Daily Universe in Spring Term 1978. I was nervous, and rather afraid.

Entering into something totally new affects me that way.

This was not a classroom where you did some reading, produced some homework and discussed things with your instructor. This was a newspaper. A lot of people would be reading your homework, not just the instructor. You would be working with people who would criticize your work every step of the way. Deadlines are strictly enforced, and there are no makeups. You need to call and talk to, or meet, new

people nearly everyday. You learn to ask questions that you would normally avoid.

That first terrifying day was made easier by the helpfulness of the instructor. Unlike any other department in which I've taken classes, communications instructors seem to be more open and willing to give students extra help and consideration.

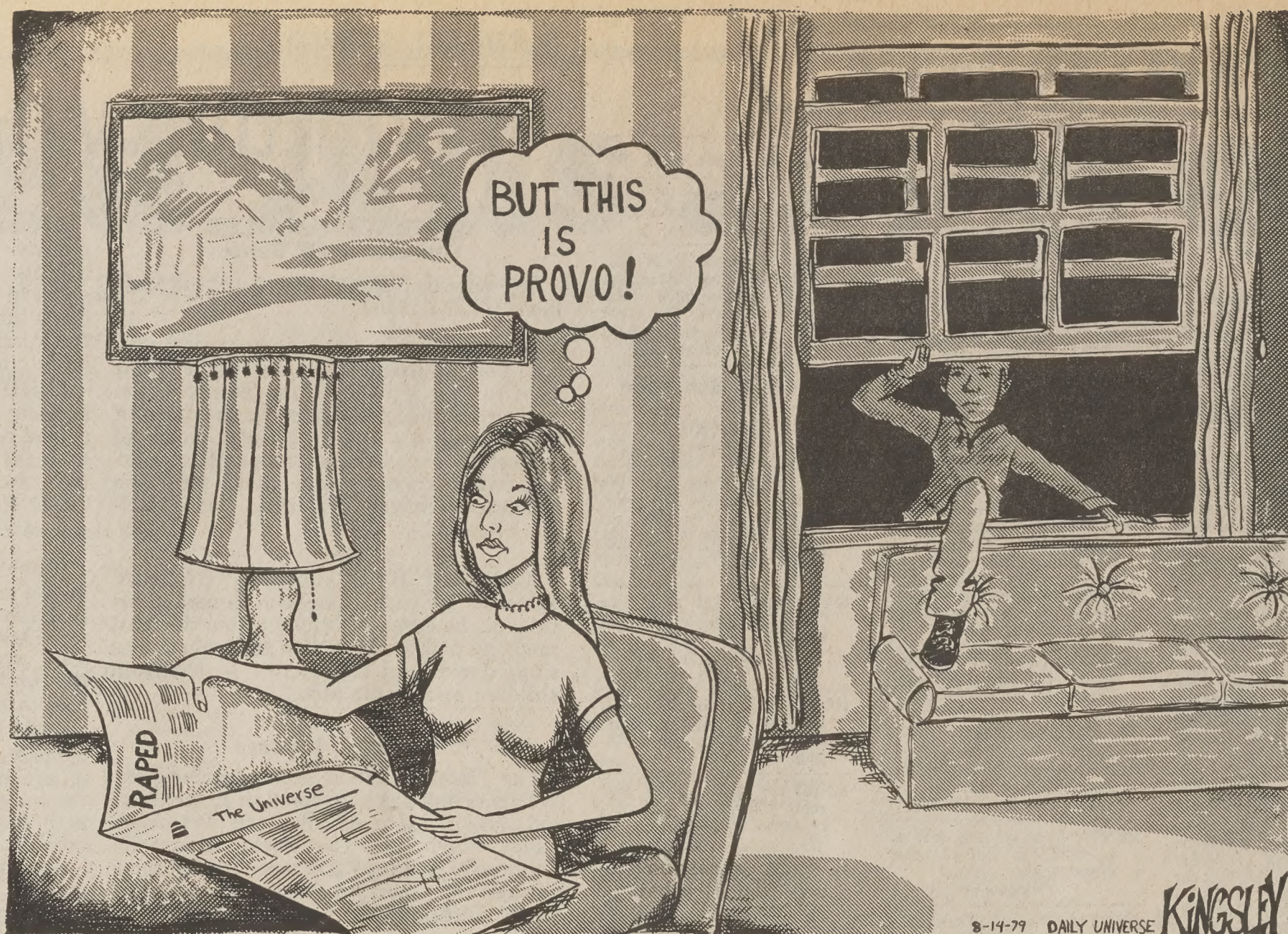
Since that time, I have worked in various areas of the newspaper, starting as assistant copy chief, and finally becoming managing editor.

There are things that have been accomplished while I have been here. I'm especially proud of the Marketplace articles we have run. They have addressed issues of interest from people who are in a position to know what they are talking about.

There are also things that haven't been done, and areas of improvement yet to be made. But that is just part of the field of journalism. We constantly strive for a better coverage, a better way of presenting the news, and a more objective package of information.

Thursday will mark the last issue with me as managing editor. I feel that those who will take over in the Fall inherit one of the best college newspapers in the country. It is my hope that they will make it even better.

Lon Wilcox
Managing Editor



'Boat people'

Refugee numbers grow, grow

Since 1975, more than 700,000 people have either fled or have been driven from Indochina. A total of 135,000 came to America when Saigon fell, 200,000 were forced into China during the recent border war and about 250,000 have fled Cambodia and Laos. Another 245,000 more Vietnamese have fled their country in crowded, leaky boats. Thousands are stranded in refugee camps along the Malaysian coast. These people are leaving Indochina in search of the freedoms we as Americans are used to.

Besides those who are fleeing, the communist government in Vietnam has begun to expel the 1.2 million ethnic Chinese who live there. This situation is shockingly reminiscent of the Holocaust. If other nations refuse to admit the refugees and they are forced to stay in Vietnam, there is little reason to believe their fate will be any better than the fate of the six million Jews who were stranded in Germany during World War II. Faced with the fearful prospect that millions of people might be murdered if they stay in Vietnam it is the responsibility of freedom-loving people everywhere to open their hearts and borders to these people.

Recent decisions by President Carter to allow greater numbers of them into the United States and to have the 7th Fleet pick them up at sea should be applauded. It is also important for our government to encourage freedom-loving nations everywhere to step up their efforts in behalf of the refugees.

Although many of the refugees are well educated, professionals, they face a difficult adjustment in the United States with the language and cultural barriers. It is also complicated because many of them are separated from family and friends.

As students, we can make a significant contribution in helping these people adjust to life here and become productive members of society. This can be done through sponsorship, friendship and donations of such things as furniture and clothing.

Joan Gardner of Catholic Charities, the organization in charge of resettlement in Utah, said that each refugee coming to the United States must have a sponsor. She said sponsorship does not require a heavy financial commitment and can be done either by families or by individuals. A commitment of time and friendship are the two requirements. Sponsorship involves picking refugees up at the airport, helping them to find housing and employment and helping them assimilate into the local culture. LeRoy Franke, program specialist for refugees in Utah, said that the high employment rate in Utah and the tradition of strong families make the state an ideal location for refugees to settle.

In addition to sponsorship, there is a need for volunteer English tutors and donations of furniture and clothes. People coming from Indochina speak a variety of languages, including Vietnamese, Cantonese, Mandarin, Thai, Laotian and Cambodian. Certainly our abundance of returned mis-

sionaries and armed service veterans could be a significant tool in helping these people learn English.

If you are interested in sponsoring a family or individual you should contact Catholic Charities in Salt Lake City. If you are interested in volunteering time to tutor or want to be involved with the collection of furniture or clothing contact Eileen Bell, executive secretary for the ASBYU Office of Student Community Services, or Leah Peacock at the Mountain Land Community Action Agency.

As American citizens and Latter-day Saints, we have a heritage of struggle to gain both political and religious freedoms. We should understand the frustrations of being misunderstood and oppressed. If others had not allowed each of our ancestors to come to the United States most of us would be working at menial jobs in Europe or perhaps the coal mines of Great Britain. Because we have been given much we have the responsibility of sharing it with those from Indochina who are in search of a better life.

Ted A. Izatt
Universe Editorial Writer

Carter's religion not favored in Utah

Utahns are not used to "crises in leadership," of all things. We host the world capital of a growing church whose members comprise nearly half our population. Leadership, when religion is an issue, requires the studied "independence" that is the stance of almost every elected official in the region.

Carter, the figurehead of our national leadership crisis, lacks the careful religious independence that Utahns expect. Going to church, teaching Sunday School, praying and reading the Bible are virtues, but talking about doing them is not.

Most reviewers consider Carter's religious preachments "repellent." But in Mormon-dominated Utah, the land of outspoken fundamentalism, Carter is disliked neither for his outspokenness nor for his fundamentalism. He is distrusted because he is so wrong so confidently.

Take his most recent "missionary" work in Seoul. At the urging of an unidentified Korean religious leader, Carter "witnessed" to South Korean President Park Chung-hee, whose regime has been accused of human rights violations. Taking advantage of the ride from the Seoul airport to the presidential "Blue House," "I told him about our faith and he was very interested," Carter later told his Bible class at the First Baptist Church. While most Americans would comment on Carter's nerve, Utahns would probably comment on his doctrine.

Kevin G. Barnhurst
Universe Editorial Writer

Job undone as Congress starts recess

After rapidly confirming Carter's cabinet reshuffling, Congress went on a month-long recess on Friday. Numerous important bills were waiting: Hospital cost control, national health insurance, welfare reform, federal campaign finance, Alaska land proposals, and truck deregulation will likely die from failure of Congress to act.

Before adjourning, Congress did have time to complete hearings on SALT treaty, let alone bring it to a vote. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said that the "unproductive" Congress has a "devil-may-care attitude." Since the final consideration of the treaty must be preceded by a vote on supplemental military spending (to assuage the votes of some fence-sitters), action on SALT may not come until early October.

Congress didn't have time to complete work on Carter's energy program either. The Senate Finance Committee has not even begun hearings on the windfall profits tax, although the House has passed its version. Neither chamber has taken action on the synthetic fuels development program. Carter's "emergency" has to wait while the members of Congress take their August junkets at taxpayers' expense.

But the Senate did have time on Friday to pass, 50-29, a resolution to make the General Accounting Office audit the financial statements made by senators and senior aides.

Kevin G. Barnhurst
Universe Editorial Writer

Apathy hits \$1 gasoline

It's finally happened — dollar-a-gallon gasoline has penetrated the serene bubble surrounding the Provo-Orem area. Now normally, you'd find at least someone would park his car a day, or drive less, or pool his heat, let out a scream. And well should all. As soon as someone sets the example, I'll be the first to follow.

When California had its crude earlier this summer, its citizens went mad, vocal and violent. In the though, they learned to cope, drive not as frequently and getting things done in one trip. But at they put up a fight. At least someone could see they were upset. But in Utah so far, nary a whimper is to be heard.

Now that a chunk of economic reality has put a dent in the Valley armor, why don't we act like don't like it? As a powerful example of public discontent, imagine the crying effect on area gas stations if all Provo-Orem Trans Am's and pickup alone stayed at home for a week. They wouldn't be any parking spaces in Riviera or Cedarcrest, but the president insists we make a few sacrifices. Someone, somewhere, perchance in Washington, might see that people are the least bit miffed at absurd gasoline price hikes.

"But gas is going for three bucks a shot in Greece!" a friend of mine recently told me. Oh, well, no wonder no one's complaining — at a dollar a gallon, we've still got a real bargain.

D. Patrick De...
Universe Editorial Writer

Atomic tests, Wayne death

According to reports in several London newspapers, the cast of a 1954 movie about Genghis Khan, "The Conqueror," has suffered an unusually high cancer rate.

Harold Lewis, production manager, died of cancer. Sally Lewis, wardrobe mistress, died of cancer. Pedro Armendariz, an actor, committed suicide upon learning he had acute lymph gland cancer. Dick Powell, director, died of cancer. Agnes Moorehead, a star, died of cancer. And John Wayne died of cancer this year.

The picture was filmed in Southern

Utah in the year following an atomic explosion in Nevada. According to reports, radioactivity greater than the fallout from the explosions over Hiroshima and Nagasaki had covered the Utah filming location because of an unexpected shift in winds.

If John Wayne's death was caused by the red dust whipped up from Utah soil by a government bomb test, then the Congressional medal awarded him posthumously is a mockery of his patriotism.

Kevin G. Barnhurst
Universe Editorial Writer



BYU — 497 acres surrounded by reality



Universe letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or may be mailed. Editorial pages are published on Tuesdays. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To the Editor:

Goodbye, BYU

The Peter Principle is alive and well at BYU. □
The Garbage Can Man
Frederick S. Loeper
Hopedale, Mass.

Catholic goodbye

Entered a Catholic ... Kathy, Cathy, Cindy, Meri, Marie and Annette gave it a good try ... So after 3 1/2 years of play, I exit still a Catholic.
No hooks. No strings. No rings. □

Kevin McWeeney
Saratoga, Calif.

Lincoln vs. Rocky Mt.

This letter is in response to Bob Hudson's editorial in the Aug. 7 Universe on the name of Orem's new high school.

As a former student of Orem High, and as one who participated in the student poll Mr. Hudson referred to, I, for one, was not "trying to be funny" by voting for Rocky Mountain High and I know that the majority of the students feel as I do. It did start out as a joke, but most of us soon recognized the appropriateness and obvious merits of the name. I personally feel it is one of the best sounding high school names I have heard.

Lincoln High School, as I knew it, was a dilapidated old wreck. The standing joke was that

the only thing holding it together was the chewing gum stuck all over the walls. I'm not sure I want my younger brothers and sisters to attend a school with a name that brings those associations to peoples' minds. Although I certainly don't want to offend those of the older generation who attended Lincoln in its younger, glorious days, I feel the name should be retired with its honor.

It is a poor reflection of the student representation in the Alpine School District that the name they chose was not the students' first or second choice, or even third, but seventh. The students who will use the school should name it. Not the nostalgic school board!

Abraham Lincoln's name receives its lion's share of fame. Why can't we show our pride in our beautiful location by naming the school after the majestic mountains surrounding us. There's still time to change! □

Jim Taylor
Orem, Utah

Women's issues

My praises go out to Marilyn Arnold for her timely thoughts in The Marketplace on Aug. 7. My thanks also extend to The Universe for asking Miss Arnold to write such an article.

Women's issues should be of major concern to all people — for if we are not women ourselves, someone we know probably is. Thus every BYU student, faculty member, and administrator ought to be aware of women's issues. If women are going to do the work that the Lord has set before them, then they have to be properly prepared — educationally, spiritually, mentally, physically, and in various other areas. One of the methods of achieving such thorough preparation is at an educational institution like Brigham Young University.

Each woman is responsible for preparing herself to meet the demands of today. She is responsible for developing her talents and abilities. She is responsible for understanding the role she has been given by our Father in Heaven. Her educational and career opportunities will only add to her strengths when she takes on the challenge of being a wife and mother. The same opportunities add to a man's strengths

when he accepts the challenge of his patriarchal role. Yet to be better mothers and fathers, we must be prepared.

To prepare men and women for life is the role of the university. When BYU makes progress with issues of women, then women themselves will be able to make progress in productive and positive ways in accordance to the principles of the gospel.

Mary S. Carr
Buffalo Grove, Ill.

Burger interview

As a medium that is responsible for informing the student body of this university concerning the significant events of the day, the Universe and its staff sadly fallen short of its duty.

I refer particularly to Denece Gurney's Matthew Tueller's "interview" with Chief Justice Warren Burger. When two budding journalists granted the opportunity to question one of the powerful men in our nation's government it is hard they could tell us more than the components of wardrobe and the breakfast menu.

Unquestionably, most good reporters in this country would have given a year's wages to have been Gurney and Tueller, especially in light of the fact that Mr. Burger's past relations with the press have been less than cordial and some of the recent criticisms by his court have struck a rather damaging blow to certain traditional press freedoms.

I sincerely hope, for the integrity of the Universe and its reflection of BYU, the article was merely a preface of a more professional and insightful report to follow.

Scott Dunn
Sunset, Ariz.

Editor's note: There will be subsequent articles on the interview with Justice Burger. Because of the amount of material (over eight hours of taping) and the major task of editing and transcribing involved, the Universe felt a story now to everyone know the interview took place, was appropriate. The other articles will be printed in the Fall Semester.